ITALIAN CRUISER GARIBALDI SUNK

THE WEATHER

Cooler tonight, with probable showers; fair Tuesday; moderate variable winds.

Sun rises 4:22, sets 7:18. Moon sets, 10:38 p. m. High tide, 4:30 p. m.

Temperatures (ill 1 p. m.: Maximum, 84 at 11 a. m. Minimum, 71 at 5 a. m. Average, 77.1. Temperature at 1 p. m., 83.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

10 P.M. EDITION

Largest Home—Going Circulation in New England

VOL. 12—No. 120.

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BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 19, 1915.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

SHOOTS HIS 2 CHILDREN DEAD

Drops From Aeroplane in the West End

5,000,000 IN POLAND BATTLES

AUSTRIAN TORPEDO SINKS SHIP

By International News Service.

VIENNA, July 19.—The Italian armored cruiser Giuseppe Garibaldi was torpedoed and sunk by an Austrian submarine in the Adriatic Sea today, it is officially announced.

The Giuseppe Garibaldi was attacked south of Ragusa and sank within fifteen minutes after being attacked.

The Giuseppe Garibaldi was a vessel of 7,234 tons and formally carried a complement of 550 men. The Italian armored cruiser was a sister ship of the Francesco Ferrucio and Varez. She was 344 feet long and 59 feet wide and carried the following armament. One ten-inch (45-calibre) gun in the forward turret; two 8-inch (45 calibre) guns in after turret; fourteen 6-inch (40 calibre), four in shields, ten in battery; ten 3-inch (12 pounders); six 3-pounders, two 1-pounders and four 18-inch torpedo tubes.

The Giuseppe Garibaldi was equipped with Krupp armor and was capable of twenty knots speed. Her keel was laid down in 1895, and she was completed in 1899.

Ragusa, south of which point the warship was sunk, is a fortified seaport of Austria-Hungary in Dalmatia on a peninsula, thirty-eight miles from Cattaro.

From the position of the attack it is evident that the Giuseppe Garibaldi was one of the ships in the Italian squadron which has been patrolling the Dalmatian coast, bombarding Austrian positions from time to time.

Bay State Day at Fair; Walsh Chief Speaker

By International News Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Today marked one of the most enthusiastic State days yet recorded at the exposition. It was Massachusetts day and all New Englanders in San Francisco were on hand to make a big day for the entire New England section.

The chief speaker of the day was Governor David I. Walsh of Massachusetts. Governor Hiram Johnson of California, a close friend of the Massachusetts executive, also delivered an address.

The Massachusetts building was the gathering place for all New Englanders throughout the day. Many attractive features were on the program of social activities.

200,000 Pounds of Swordfish Land in Boston

The largest number of swordfish ever brought into the port of Boston at once came in today when eighteen vessels arrived in the harbor with 1,126 of the fish on board weighing in the vicinity of 200,000 pounds. The fact that eighteen vessels of the swordfish fleet arrived also furnishes a new record for the port for a day.

This unusual number of swordfish on the market brought the wholesale price of this popular Summer fish down to almost the lowest price that it has ever seen, the prevalent price being 10 cents a pound. Other fish is plentiful. On the fishermen which arrived in the port today were 30,000 mackerel and 700,000 pounds of groundfish.

Kaiser's Own War Loss Is $20,000,000

PARIS, July 19.—A private letter from Berlin declares the Kaiser's personal losses owing to the war are about $20,000,000. These are mainly due to depreciation of stock in shipping and manufacturing concerns in which he is a large investor.

The Kings of Bavaria, Saxony and Wurtemburg and the Grand Duke of Baden, as well as other German Princes, also have lost heavily.

STRICKEN IN STREET BY HEAT

THE DEAD.

WILLIAMS, CHARLES, sixty-two years old and married. Lived at No. 18 Lambert avenue. Collapsed in front of No. 3460 Washington street. Died at City Hospital.

PROSTRATIONS.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN. Collapsed in front of No. 260 Purchase street. Taken to Relief Hospital. He is about twenty-five years old and weighs 170 pounds. He wore dark clothes and gray checked cap.

SMITH, GEORGE, twenty-five years old, Revere street, Revere. Collapsed in front of No. 223 State street. Relief Hospital.

GOLDBERG, JULIA, sixteen No. 277 Chelsea street, East Boston. Overcome at No. 85 Franklin street. Relief Hospital.

Boston was today the hottest place in New England. With a temperature of 83 at 1 o'clock, the city topped all other places in this vicinity for heat. One death and three prostrations were the toll taken by the weather in Boston during the first morning hours. But the official forecast promised immediate relief with "showers and cooler."

Notwithstanding the city held this unenviable record, it was really cooler than Saturday and about the same as yesterday. The humidity today was 53, Saturday the humidity was 89. The humidity situation is better than Saturday.

Charles Williams of No. 18 Lambert street was passing No. 2460 Washington street, Roxbury, early today, when he was seen to stagger and fall. Passers-by picked him up, took him into a doorway and called an ambulance. He died a few minutes later from the heat at the City Hospital.

George Smith of Revere while on his way to work was overcome in front of No. 222 State street. He was taken to the Relief Hospital, where his condition was reported as serious.

At the Relief Hospital was a man

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

British Encircling Germans in Africa

PARIS, July 19.—Details regarding operations by Franco-British troops in the Kamerun, the German colony in West Africa, are contained in a statement issued by the ministry of colonies. The assertion is made that the movement to encircle the German forces also is progressing favorably nearer the coast of the Gulf of Guinea.

President to Give Views on Suffrage

TRENTON, N. J., July 19.—President Wilson will probably make public his views on the question of woman suffrage within the next few weeks, according to a statement made by Secretary Joseph P. Tumulty.

The President will come to New Jersey to cast his ballot on the suffrage and other proposed constitutional amendments in October.

AVIATOR DROPS ON BOSTON

Charles Bullman, the "boy parachutist" of Malden, narrowly escaped injury in a thrilling drop of 3,500 feet at noon today. He planned on landing on the ball grounds on the Common, but instead grazed a building and landed on both feet in Joy street.

Nearly 10,000 witnessed his performance that nearly ended disastrously. It was the first time that a parachutist ever dropped from a biplane in Boston. That departure was what drew the crowd.

Bullman flew from Saugus in a Burgess-Wright biplane piloted by Captain J. Chauncy Redding of the Burgess aviation corps.

They had made the flight in about twelve minutes. Captain Redding brought his machine around in a swoop as graceful as that of an eagle when the centre of the Common was reached. Bullman dropped like a bomb. The crowd gasped.

It seemed that he would be dashed to the ground when suddenly the parachute opened and checked his descent. Then a strong wind caught him and swirled him in a northerly course over the roofs of the buildings on Beacon street. Hundreds of men, women and children scrambled in that direction. Everybody thought Bullman would be killed.

They cheered him when they saw him emerge from Joy street lugging his trappings.

"I thought I would bump a building, and did," he said. "I wriggled and wriggled to save the one I hit. I dropped seventy-five feet before the chute opened. I didn't even get scratched."

Captain Redding sped back to the hangar at Saugus without stopping. Bullman's exhibition was to have been given Saturday, it was prevented by engine trouble.

D'Annunzio in Venice on Way to the Front

By International News Service.

VENICE, July 18.—Gabriele d'Annunzio, who has been appointed official chronicler of the war, is spending a few days in Venice before proceeding to the front.

British Dardanelles Casualties 42,431

By International News Service.

LONDON, July 19.—Premier Asquith announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that the casualties at the Dardanelles were 42,431.

Today's Lineups

CINCINNATI.	BRAVES.
Groh, 3b.	Moran, r.f.
Herzog, 2b.	Evers, 2b.
Twombly, l.f.	Connolly, 1.f.
Rariden, c.	Magee, c.f.
Wing, r.f.	Schmidt, 1b.
Wilhoit, s.s.	Smith, 3b.
Moller, 1b.	Maranville, s.s.
Benz, p.	Whaling, c.
	James, p.
Batting order.	CHICAGO.
Hoch, c.f.	Murphy, l.f.
Jan, s.s.	Weaver, s.s.
Speer, c.f.	E. Collins, 2b.
Hoff, 1b.	Fournier, 1b.
Luque, p.	J. Collins, r.f.
Cruise, 3b.	Felch, c.f.
Wilson, c.	Schalk, c.
Mitchell, s.	Blackburne, 3b.
Sallee, p.	Scott, p.

THAW IN DREAD NEARING HOME AFTER 9 YEARS

©PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Harry K. Thaw taking his final dip in the ocean at Atlantic City before racing in auto for train to take him to his boyhood home in Pittsburgh.

By FRANCIS LAVELLE MURRAY, Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

PETROGRAD, July 19.—Five million men are believed to be engaged in the battle which is raging in Poland and Galicia with Warsaw the objective of the Teutonic hosts.

Never in the world's history has there been a conflict in which so many men and big guns were engaged. In the district of southern Poland alone there are approximately 2,000,000 men at grips over a battlefront 100 miles long.

The great struggle of the Germans to reach the Lublin-Cholm railroad, but Grand Duke Nicholas has regrouped his Russian forces with such skill that the Germans are hard put. The Russians are assisted by the topography of the country, the battle-fields being amid swamps and stretches of thick undergrowth.

Three great German armies are attempting to drive against the Polish capital. These are commanded by General von Gulow, whose forces lie upon the Windau River, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, whose legions are battling around Prasnysz, and Field Marshal von Mackensen, who is moving against the Lublin-Cholm railway. These are regarded as three of the most brilliant soldiers in Germany, and their presence on the eastern theatre of war shows the determination of Germany to throw her best resources against the Russians.

Field Marshal Von Mackensen has vast armies lined up for the battle between the Vistula and Bug rivers.

A dispatch from Warsaw says:

Grand Duke Nicholas has regrouped his forces with such skill that there is no danger of a repetition of the Galician reverse. Although the Germans have vast quantities of guns and ammunition, as well as gas spreading devices which the Russians lack, the forces of the Czar are in a position to put up a much better fight than in the earlier stages of the campaign.

VICTIMS SLAIN IN THEIR BEDS

Harry E. Nutting, a well-known farmer and business man of Groton, shot and killed his grown up son and daughter while they lay asleep in bed early today.

He tried to shoot his wife, but she escaped in her night clothes and sought refuge at a neighbor's, who gave the alarm.

Nutting later surrendered himself to the town constable of Groton.

"I know full well what I did," Nutting is said to have told the police.

VICTIMS SHOT IN BED.

Nutting arose about 4 o'clock this morning, according to the commonly accepted version of the double murder, took down from the wall a heavy-bore rifle and went first to the bedroom of his son, Everett, twenty-three years old. He shot the son as he lay asleep in bed. The ball entered the son's head. Death was instantaneous.

The man went to the adjoining room occupied by his daughter, Louise, twenty-two years old. She had been awaken by the shot that killed her brother, but had not had time to leave the bed. The father standing in the doorway, fired point blank at her and she died instantly.

Meanwhile Mrs. Nutting had also been awakened. She arose from her bed, and going to her daughter's room was just in time to see him kill the girl.

With a scream of alarm she turned and fled, just as her husband turned his weapon on her. His shots missed fire. Dressed only in her night dress, she succeeded in making her escape from the house uninjured, and in her bare feet walked to a neighbors house.

NUTTING SURRENDERS.

The police were summoned. Nutting surrendered without resistance. He was taken to the Ayer police station by Officers Patrick J. Batty of Ayer and P. J. Dowling of Groton.

He was arraigned in the Ayer police court today on the charge of murder.

Nutting's adjuster was engaged to marry Arthur Masson, a telegraph operator in the Boston & Maine station at Ayer.

Their engagement was announced recently. They were to be married in the Fall. The father was disturbed over the engagement.

VISITORS AT FARM.

Nutting, who is about fifty years old, has been for years a leading farmer and gardener in Groton. His farm is on the Pepperell road about a mile and a half from the centre of Groton. Nutting is a brother-in-law of the town clerk, Appleton H. Torrey, and an uncle of lieutenant Frank A. Torrey, who is a Boston lawyer. He had at times conducted a prosperous lumber mill.

Mrs. Nutting had but recently returned from an extended visit to her former home in Louisiana. Her sister and a woman friend returned with her. Both were in the farmhouse asleep at the time of the double murder.

Edwin Kent, a hired man, and Alexander Hillis, a brother-in-law of Nutting, were detained by the Groton police as witnesses.

Havoc by Submarine in Sea of Marmora

By International News Service.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 19.—A submarine, believed to be English, has entered the Sea of Marmora and sunk the steamship Buga, an unidentified steamer and two Turkish lighters. The Buga was sunk in Mudania Harbor.

The submarine passed through the Dardanelles and underneath the Turkish warships anchored at the western end of the Sea of Marmora.

Body of Bates, from Lusitania, Reported Found

By International News Service

QUEENSTOWN, July 19.—A body believed to be that of Lindon Bates, Jr., of New York, one of the victims of the destruction of the Lusitania, has been washed ashore on the Limerick Coast.

Wesley Frost, the American consul, received word that a gold watch and cigarette case, marked with Mr. Bates' monogram, were found upon the body. Measurements also indicate that the body is that of the New York man. Newton B. Knox, an American mining engineer in London, telegraphed that he would leave for Queenstown tonight to take charge of the body if it proved to be that of Mr. Bates.

By L. V. B. RUCKER, Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—A free man without taking a drink and without doing anything especially spectacular except to try to run away from his newspaper escort at Market street station, Harry K. Thaw, with apparently no definite plan except to divorce Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, left here at 8:40 o'clock today for Pittsburgh.

He was going to his boyhood home, where the mother, who for nine years had fought valiantly shoulder to shoulder with her favorite son for his freedom, eagerly awaited him.

Thaw spent the night in his native State for the first since he killed Stanford White on June 25, 1906, and he expected by 8:35 o'clock tonight to see his home city of Pittsburgh for the first time in over nine years.

Thaw, after being up until away

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Madam—

You'll find just as much pleasure in reading the American when you are on your vacation as you do when at home. The daily news columns, will keep you in touch with doings back home and abroad and the Sunday magazine section will give you the last word from Dame Fashion. You won't have a chance to be blue or restless.

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HARDWARE
—AND—
KITCHENGOODS
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1-Qt.	$1.50
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Parcel Post 4c Extra

19c

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An exceptional opportunity to stock up for the season.

	Pints	Quarts	Half Gallons
Per Dozen	Mason	Mason	Glass Top
½-Pt.	59c	69c	89c
1-Qt.	59c	69c	89c
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$1.00 Worth Delivered Free Within 15 Miles. $2.00 Worth Delivered Free Within 100 Miles.

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A compact and effective signal. Rubber sensaphone lens, white side light to show number. Complete with 2 c. p. 6-volt Mazda bulb and bayonet fittings. Threaded plug and screw cap. Adapted for either rear or flat license bracket. Parcel Post 5c Extra.

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2-Qt. Double Boiler.
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Our general line of Hardware and Kitchen Furnishings is priced much lower than the department stores.

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In your own automobile. Buy the car through the "Used Car" columns of the Boston American. The choicest bargains are to be found there today.

PREDICT A VIGOROUS REPLY TO GERMANY

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.—President Wilson returned to Washington at 9:35 a. m. today, from a three weeks' vacation at Cornish, N. H. He went directly to the White House and prepared to take up the official routine he relinquished when he went to New Hampshire. The President was in fine spirits and expected to devote practically his entire attention to the German crisis until it is disposed of.

Within an hour after the President's return, Secretary of State Lansing was in conference with him. He brought from the State Department the memorandum which he has prepared on the German crisis.

Secretary Lansing would not discuss the effect the Orduna incident would have upon the reply to Germany. He stated he had no report other than newspaper accounts of the affair.

The President and Secretary Lansing, in their collaboration over the draft of the German reply, have, it is understood, decided definitely there shall be no further discussion of principles involved. The note to Germany, it is reported, will be else than the definite statement of the consequences of the further invasion of American rights.

All officials admit that the attempt to torpedo the Orduna has injected a dangerous new issue into the proposed reply of the President to Germany's note on the Lusitania.

Officials say that the facts already developed, showing that the Orduna was attacked without warning, if they are not successfully controverted will inevitably force the President to assume a very grave attitude toward the whole German submarine war policy.

FRIENDLY SPIRIT.

All the developments within the last week have indicated that the President was able to approach the reply to Germany in a most friendly spirit and with the desire to keep the already serious controversy within the domain of diplomacy.

It is now hinted by officials that if it should be shown that the German submarine attempted to destroy the Orduna without challenge or without the usual warning shot, Germany will have to face a two Lusitania incidents instead of one.

The importance of a settlement of the facts is demanded by the action of the State Department in causing at once to Ambassador Page at London for the British official version, and to Ambassador Gerard at Berlin for that report of the German admiralty on the Orduna incident.

The belief that the sinking of most officials here is that Germany intended to show by the attempt to torpedo the Orduna that she makes no absolute distinction between American ships and British, were she or not the latter carry or are supposed to carry American citizens as passengers.

The view of the President as understood by American diplomats is that American citizens ought to go as safe on an unarmed, non resisting British passenger vessel as they are on a non-resisting American vessel.

The German diplomatic opinion, however, as expressed heretofore, is that American citizens have not an "indisputable right" to travel on passenger vessels of the enemies of Germany in time of war. It is expected, therefore, that Germany, if she attacked the Orduna without warning, did put the passengers in jeopardy of their lives, will set up once and for all the proposition that American citizens must keep off the passenger vessels of belligerents which treat the Germans and English war zones.

CLAIM WILSON WRONG.

It has been stated definitely by high German officials that there is no such thing in international law as claimed by President Wilson that the citizens of the United States have such indisputable right, and it has been stated that these officials have a clear understanding of the President's is the gravest obstacle to an early settlement of all questions with the United States.

They have stated that to admit the unchallenged right of American citizens to traverse the sea zones in the war zones of any enemy of war would be to give an undue advantage to England, as she could permit free passage to American citizens on her ships.

It was also asserted by the German officials that this unchallenged right would give Great Britain the opportunity of using American citizens as a protection for British merchantmen.

One of the most important of the pending subjects is the comprehensive note which the United States has practically completed and is about to send back to Great Britain on her attitude toward neutral ships and shipping. The substance of the note, made public Saturday by the State Department, is regarded as embodying necessarily most of the points to be made in the formal reply to Lord Crewe's last note.

The object of the general note is to take up in detail all of the points which were made by President Wilson in his note of December 30th, and to press each and every point to an issue by demanding categorical replies from the British Foreign Office.

In the note, the draft of which is expected to be discussed by the Cabinet tomorrow, Great Britain will be reminded in unequivocal terms that her failure to fulfil her promises of special treatment of American and neutral ships and cargoes needs immediate and satisfactory explanation.

"ATTEMPTED CRIME OF ORDUNA" STIRS LONDON NEWSPAPERS

LONDON, July 19.—"The attempted crime of the Orduna cannot be excused by the sophistry of military necessity," said the Times today in the answer of Admiral von Tirpitz, the German Minister of Marine, to the United State government's notes of protest.

This was the declaration made today by the Globe in discussing the attempt of a German submarine to sink the Cunard liner Orduna while she was on her way from Liverpool to New York.

The Pall Mall Gazette says, "If there ever was a chance for the United States government's accepting the German offer to extend neutral privilege to the American flag from attack, the impudent and treacherous attack upon the Orduna has put an end to it. It seems that Admiral von Tirpitz is trying to force the hands of the diplomats."

Business Notices.

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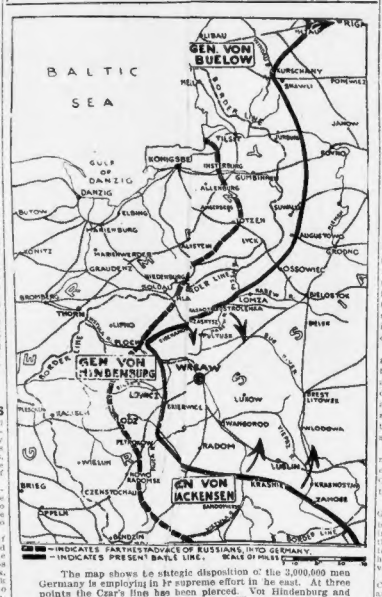
3 GERMAN ARMIES IMPERIL WARSAW



The map shows te sstegic disposition o' the 3,000,000 men Germany is employing in fe supreme effort in he east. At three points the Czar's line has been pierced. Von Hindenburg and Von Mackensen are fghtn to surround Warsaw, the first great objective. In the noth Vn Buelow is pressing on toward Riga, the capture of which wou tend to render Warsaw untenable.

ITALIANS SHELLING FORTS OF GORIZIA

PARIS, July 19.—The Italian forces are reported today pressing on a big offensive on the Isonzo front. Already they have advanced a mi beyond the plateau of Doberdo, from which they are bombarding thrall-way communications with Gorizia.

Gorizia has also been bombarded by the Italians from the north Several Austrian supply trains have been destroyed.

Gorizia is said also to have suffered severely from bombs dropped in the fortifications by Italian airships.

Archduke Eugen, commander-in-chief of the Austrian forces operating against the Italians, has reached Gorizia, according to a Laibad dispatch to the Geneva Tribune.

War Topics Tabooed.

The annual convention of the Associated Federation of College Cosmopolitan Clubs will be held at Herard in December. The club has taken for its motto, "Above All Nations I Humanity," and war topics are strictly tabooed during the gatherings.

NEW FAST TRAIN SERVICE TO AND FROM SAN FRANCISCO VIA ROCK ISLAND LINES

Through drawing-room sleeping car service has been established between Chicago and San Francisco in connection with the Rock Island's famous "Rocky Mountain Limited," between Chicago and Colorado, thence Union Pacific-Southern Pacific's "Pacific Limited" westbound, "San Francisco Limited," eastbound.

Englewood Union Station (63d St.) and La Salle Station—most convenient locations in Chicago—permit of easy transfer and interchange to Rock Island trains without inconvenience or loss of time. All you do is to step from one train to another.

This service together with that now in operation to Colorado points, including such trains as the famous "Golden State Limited," "California," "Colorado-California Express," "Colorado Flyer" and others, provides the most comprehensive California service and offers greatest choice of routes to and from the Expositions, on fast schedules and surpassed by none in scenic interest.

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For information, tickets, reservations, etc., write S. L. Parrott, G. N. P. A., 238 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Phone Main 2349.—Advertisement.

TEUTONS MAKING SUPREME EFFORT

By J. L. GARVIN.

Editor of the Pall Mall Gazette.

LONDON, July 19.—Germany at last is opening her grand attempt not merely to sweep across the whole of eastern Europe, but also to envelope and destroy Russia as part of the Czar's armies are to open the path to Turkey and Asia.

The next few months, even the next few weeks, are to be remembered as the most important phase of this Armageddon.

DEPENDS ON BRAIN.

The measure of allied success at the end and, alo all, of the subsequent position will be determined absolutely by the measure of Britain in organizations will be determined with regard to material and men, between now and the end of Fall.

We have a grand cause and a good one. We will never be another chance. That is never clearly understood by every minister and the cabinet whose members are not putting away squabbling hesitation and red tape, to get forward unmistakably with the job wherein depends our all.

Germany is now opening her supreme effort. We have said that Germany's supreme effort will come, when it came, would stagger the imagination. Russia's task is one of difficulty, and we shall show the Grand Duke and his excellent lieutenants and the aroused Russian people are likely to cope with it. We know that if they get through the next month in fair safety they will be afterwards invulnerable.

POSSIBILITIES GREAT.

It is certain the grand has long since penetrated the of his antagonists and is not to be taken by surprise. The crowning fight for the Polish must be awaited with absorbement.

If the Grand Duke's centralies could be enveloped and destroyed, the rest of the campaign would undoubtedly be made to turn to Kiev and the Black Sea, to link with the Balkans and join hands with the Turks, now in dire need. The Russians could retreat months steadily strengthening stead of weakening as they backward, until they could turn crushing strength when the Germ were furthest from their base.

If the Germans fail in their preme effort during the next months or weeks, they must altogether both by land and sea.

EDIZIONE ITALIANA
BOSTON AMERICAN
VOL. 1, BOSTON, 19 LUGLIO, 1915. NO. 23.

La corazzata Garibaldi silurata da un sottomarino austriaco.

La Situazione Nel Fronte

LAIBAH, Austria, 12 luglio.—Gli Austriaci si preparano a prendere l'offensiva nella vallata dell'Isonzo. Gli Italiani hanno avanzato in miglia in direzione dell'altipiano di Terranova, da cui bombardano le fortificazioni di Gorizia. Un buon numero di treni sono stati distrutti.

Le lotta nei dintorni di Venerocolis, all'altezza di 6,000 piedi, e stata terribile, specialmente vicino al celebre rifugio di Garibaldi. Alcuni feriti irrigidirono per il freddo prima che la Croce Bianca fosse arrivata sul campo.

Gli Austriaci hanno adesso abbastanza truppe per poter costruire tre linee di fuoco da Tenio, a Broxen, Bruneck e Tolback, per una lunghezza di 100 miglia.

Dall' altro lato un movimento offensivo è iniziato dagli Italiani, sul Cadore, da monte Avereau a quelli di Rasella e Pore, ad un' altezza di 7500 piedi. La lotta è lenta e difficile, poiche' tutti i passi sono protetti da una moderna linea di fortificazioni.

A Passo-sergio, San Pellegrino, Monet, Livinalongo e Tre Sassi, tali fortificazioni sono costruite di cemento armato con cupole di acciaio. Le batterie comunicano fra di loro con dei passaggi protetti e sotterranei, abbastanza larghi per permettere agli Austriaci una certa rapidita' di movimenti, in modo da poter rafforzare le loro posizioni minacciate.

Le Perdite Austriache

ZURIO.—Si e' fatto un calcolo delle perdite dell' avvenne al sud di Ragusa; la nave affondo' in 15 minuti. Di Garibaldi sbarcava 7234 tonnellate; aveva 650 uomini di equipaggio; era dello stesso tipo del Ferruccio e del Varese.

Austria sin a oggi, nel solo fronte Italiano. Di soli ufficiali essa ne ha perduto 1200, fra cui tre generali.

IL COMMUNICATO.
ITALIANO.

Il Comando Italiano, nel comunicato di ieri, dice che i nostri si sono avanzati ancora tra Bolzaso e Palsarego, nella vallata Andurna e in altri punti. Sull lasnzo, attorno a Plezzo, gli Austriaci dimostrano una certa attivita'.

LA BULGARIA, E LA TURCHIA.

Con una disposizione recente sono state rotte le comunicazioni ferroviarie tra la Bulgaria e la Turchia. Pare, quindi, che le negoziazioni tra i due stati siano andate a monte.

Bari e Gorizia Bombardate

ROMA, 18 luglio.—Nelle scorse 24 ore, mentre gli aeroplani austriaci lanciavano bombe su Bari, le aeronavi Italiane infliggevano dei gravi danni alle fortificazioni di Gorizia. Ottre aeroplani lanciarono su Bari 8-bombe, che recdero 5 persone. Une degli aeroplani, quando si allontanavano, fu colpito da un colpo di carabina, diretto gli dal nostri, soldati e costretto a scendere sul mare. Vicino Barletta. Due soldati Italiani si imbarcarono subitamente in una barca peschereccia, per raggiungere l'aeroplano. Vi riuscirono prima che esso affondasse e presero prigionieri due ufficiali.

Due diriglli italiani fecero un' escursione su Gorizia e San Michele, nella regione del Carso. Ambo tornarono salvi sebbene gli Austriaci li fecero segno ad un violentissimo fuoco.

ASK 8-HOUR DAY IN MACHINE SHOPS HERE

A demand for an eight-hour day without loss of pay is to be presented to the machine shops of Greater Boston, including those under contract to make munitions of war, or machines for the manufacturing of war munitions. This was decided upon at a special meeting held by the Machinists' Union in Wells Memorial Hall today.

Labor leaders are optimistic in regard to the situation, and feel confident that on account of the large amount of money involved in the orders for munitions and machines already placed in Greater Boston the shops will accede to the demands for the eight-hour day without the necessity of a strike being called.

The meeting developed the sentiment that a universal demand had come from all the machinists of Greater Boston that action should be taken at just this time.

At the next regular meeting of the Greater Boston Metal Trades Union, to be held Friday night at No. 894 Washington street, representatives of all the metal workers' unions will gather to discuss the question of the eight-hour day, and whether or not a strike vote will have to be taken.

International Vice-President P. J. Conlon of the Machinists' Union has arrived in Boston from Washington to assist in the organization and assent of Local 264, in an exte sive organizing campaign.

A special secret meeting of the organizing committee and the executive board of the Machinists' Union has been called for tonight at the headquarters in the Wells Memorial building.

In Boston there are ten big shops employing about 5,000 men engaged in the manufacture or war munitions, such as shell cases, rifles and side arms, while in Greater Boston the men employed in this work number above 8,000.

Besides these large shops there are a large number of smaller ones where work is also done on sub-contracts.

It was stated by men employed in these shops that great secrecy has recently been placed on the work being done, besides the employing of special guards.

In practically ever case these guards requested commissions as special police officers, and in a number of cases they are armed and have received orders to keep all strangers away.

Efforts will be made, it is believed, to organize the 8,000 union men employed in different shops in Greater Boston and plans for this purpose, it is expected, will be perfected at the meeting to be held tonight.

John J. Connolly said today that the situation is critical and that nobody knows it any bette' than the employers.

"Just how critical the situation is," declared Mr. Connolly, "can be seen by the action of the employers in surrounding everything in connection with their contracts for war supplies with secrecy.

CABINET MEETS TO END WELSH COAL STRIKE

By JOHN C. FOSTER,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

LONDON, July 19.—A full meeting of the cabinet was held in Downing street today, at which Walter Runciman, president of the Government Board of Trade, reported the result of his conferences with representatives of the striking Welsh coal miners.

The importance of the strike overshadows even that of the military operations in France, because unless it is ended soon there will be no fuel for the British navy and for the factories which are turning out essential war supplies. England cannot look to France for help, because the French coal mines are in the territory held by the Germans.

It was declared that an official statement relative to the strike would probably be made in Parliament later in the day.

The strike appeared no nearer a settlement than ever, although there had been rumors that a compromise was possible.

The meeting between President Runciman of the Board of Trade and the miners' leaders, scheduled to take place here this afternoon, was postponed, as was that of Mr. Runciman and representatives of the Federation of Miners, which had been set for tonight. This is regarded as a gloomy omen.

The Cardiff correspondent of the Star, telegraphing from that city, said the hope for a settlement of the strike had been revived in some quarters as a result of yesterday's negotiations.

Representatives of the miners held a conference in Cardiff simultaneously with the meeting of the munitions tribunal in that city. It is upon this tribunal that those who are attempting to bring out a compromise pinned their hopes. According to the Star, the authorities admitted that, unless the government took over the Welsh coal fields and worked the mines under martial law, a settlement was in-

2 Vanderbilt Children Under Guard at Lenox

LENOX, July 19.—The most closely guarded place here is Shadowbrook, leased by Mrs. Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt. Superintendent Robert Rose has orders to hold up all strangers who try to approach the house by the main drive.

All tradesmen are obliged to make a detour of a quarter of a mile by a road that goes past a second gatehouse, in which a guard is located.

It is said Mrs. Vanderbilt is taking these extraordinary precautions on account of her two sons, Alfred and George Vanderbilt.

FOUR things combine to make Uneeda Biscuit—better materials, better baking, better care, better protection.

Uneeda Biscuit

Fresh, crisp and nourishing, it is no wonder that Uneeda Biscuit are preferred to ordinary soda crackers.

5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Store Closed All Day Saturdays—5 p. m. Other Days Until September

THE AUTOMATIC PLAN
The FIXED price on all of these lots must be low enough to sell them quickly—or prices are reduced automatically 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 19 selling days, 75% after 21 selling days. Given away after 26 selling days.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Referring to Lots Automatically Price Reduced Tuesday

Down-Dated But Not Out of Date!

THE FACT that certain merchandise in the Filene Basement has been automatically price-lessened does not mean that it is undesirable or not well worth its first price.

It is more likely to be the mere remnant of a large lot put on sale 12 days previously.

That means an exceptional opportunity for the persons who can use the scattered sizes remaining.

There are hundreds of such opportunities in the course of a Basement week.

And the best time to take advantage of them is about 8:30 in the morning, when these automatic price-reductions always go into effect.

Some of Tomorrow's New Automatic Prices

Women's Suits
Here 12 selling days, and consequently automatically reduced 25%. tomorrow
Women's Medium Weight Serge Suits $9.37
Women's Thin Serge Suits $7.50

Beach Suits, Norfolks or plain styles, here 18 selling days and automatically reduced 50% $2.75

Women's Shoes
Women's Black Tango Pumps automatically reduced 25% to 75c

Women's W. L. Douglas Discontinued Low Shoes, automatically reduced 25% to $1.38

Petticoats
Of Cotton Charmeuse, here 12 selling days automatically reduced 25% to 51c

For Men
Lots here 12 selling days, and consequently automatically reduced 25%, tomorrow
Men's Skeleton Silk Lined Suits, $7.87 at
The Navesink Coats will be $1.35 and the Navesink Vests, 85c.

Dresses
Women's Silk Dresses here 12 selling days, automatically reduced 25% to $7.38

Coats
Also 25% automatically price reduced, in the Misses' and Juniors' Coats, navy or red, at $1.08

Mixture Coats for women and misses, sizes 12 to 17 ..... $2.21

Men's Shoes
First Quality Low Shoes, tan or black patent leather, leather or rubber soles, automatically reduced to $2.23

Undermuslins
Princess Slips, here 12 selling days, with an extra 10% discount ..... $1.34 and $2.25

For Juniors
The following lots will be automatically reduced 25% tomorrow:
Two-Piece Linene Dresses, sizes 12 to 17 years 71c
Junior Dresses, of gingham, sizes 12 to 17 years 93c

Bath Dresses, of striped gingham, sizes 12 to 17 ..... 48c

Men's Shoes
First Quality Low Shoes, tan or black patent leather, automatically reduced 25% tomorrow to $2.23

Underwear
Women's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, automatically reduced 25% to 27c

Neckwear
Odd Lots of Women's Neckwear, automatically reduced 25% to 16c, 14c, 33c, 37c

Waists
The 12 selling days are purposely and thus automatically reduced 25%
Lingerie Waists 90c

Men's Suits
Small lot here 18 selling days, automatically reduced 50% tomorrow to $5

Also Hundreds of Other Lots
Make It a Plan to Walk Through the Basement Daily

Franklin P. Winston Co.
Mid-Summer
Mark-Down Sale
Men's Fine Shoes

THE highest type of fashionable footwear for men. Including your choice of our entire stock of Summer Shoes.

SALE OPENS TODAY

$7.50 hand sewed fine shoes, reduced to	$5.75
$5.50 Low Shoes, tan and black, reduced to	$4.00
White $8.00, $9.00, $10.00 Novelties, white and in white combinations, reduced to	$6.50
$6.50 Low Shoes, tan and black, reduced to	$5.25
$5.50 Rubber Sole and heel, tan and black, reduced to	$4.25
$9.00 bench made, tan and black, reduced to	$7.50

FRANKLIN P. WINSTON CO.
14 Milk St. . . . . Boston
(A Few Doors from the Old South Church)

Winston's Shoe Shop
14 Milk St., Boston.

If It Is Made of Rubber You Can Buy It Cheaper of
GILLETT
YELLOW AND BLACK
Oiled Slickers and Suits At Big Reduction
Ford Lighting Outfits, complete $2
Women's $10 Fancy Silk Dusters $3.00
Rubber Camp Blankets $1.00
All Rubber Bathing Caps 20c
Bathing Shoes for all ages, per pair 20c
Klaxonet Hand Horn $3.50
Garden Hose, per foot 5c
Rain Coats at Half Price
GILLETT RUBBER CO.
Rubber Goods at Cut Prices
110 FEDERAL ST.

ACHES AND PAINS ALL GONE SAYS WOMAN OF 78

Suffered From Rheumatism of Joints Until She Secured Var-ne-sis.

"You have never seen me before, but I felt that I should come direct to the Boston office and tell you what Var-ne-sis has accomplished in my case, as it may help others afflicted as I was." So said Lydia M. Records of 11 Barrett st., Malden, Mass.

DR. W. A. VARNEY.
Discoverer of Var-ne-sis.

"I am 78 years of age and have suffered from rheumatism of the joints for years. About every joint in my body was afflicted, my ankles would swell and my knees were so stiff that it was impossible for me to get up from a chair without assistance. I was unable to get my arms to my head and my fingers were extremely stiff. I was confined to my room at one time for about two months and in spite of medicine nothing seemed to relieve the pain.

"Hearing of so many people being helped through Var-ne-sis I decided to try it, the results at first were not very encouraging, but by persisting in the treatment the pain and stiffness left me, so today I am able to go down town without any trouble whatever. Var-ne-sis is truly a remarkable remedy and I am recommending it to everyone suffering from rheumatism of the joints."

Var-ne-sis is a simple vegetable preparation composed of herbs, roots and barks and does not contain salicylates, iodides, alkalies or any harmful ingredient. The tremendous evidence behind Var-ne-sis proves it a remedy that is valuable to everyone suffering from rheumatism of the joints or rheumatic arthritis.

The collection of crutches, canes, wheel chairs may be seen and the physician consulted at the Boston office, 140 Boylston st.

Send to W. A. Varney, Lynn, Mass., for the "Rheumatic Health News." Every rheumatic should read it.

Get Var-ne-sis now, today, at Riker-Jaynes and other reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

STEAMSHIP BLOWS UP; 1 DEAD

ROCKLAND, Me., July 19.—One man was killed and three others were seriously burned when the Standard Oil steamer Petrolia III. blew up at her wharf here today.

The steamer was destroyed and 11,000 gallons of gasoline, intended for use along the Maine coast, was consumed. Following the explosion, fire spread to the Atlantic wharf, where the steamer was tied up, and for a time the entire waterfront was threatened. The explosion shook the city and countryside for miles around.

The dead man is Fred Williams, the steamer's cook. He was blown out of the galley and landed a hundred feet away in the water. He leaves a wife and five children.

The injured are Captain M. W. Toole, Merlin Day, engineer, and Lester Post, a spectator. The three were blown into the water and landed some distance away. Captain Toole had both legs broken and was severely burned. Day and Post were severely burned and bruised. All three are at the hospital with their names on the dangerous list.

The Petrolia III. was taking on her cargo of gasolene preparatory to sailing this afternoon. Just what caused the explosion is not known. The explosion came while the oil was flowing into her hold through a hose.

C. L. U. Protests on War Munition Work

The action of the J. P. Morgan Company in awarding to non-union firms the work on new plants for the manufacture of war munitions was condemned by the Boston Central Labor Union in a resolution that said:

"Be it resolved that we, the delegates to the Boston Central Labor Union, protest against such conditions as prevail in the building of the factories at the Chemical Works at Woburn, on Columbus avenue, Boston, the American Steam Gauge Works and other places in Massachusetts."

47 Proctors Named for Harvard Duties

Forty-seven proctors for service in the Harvard dormitories during the next academic year have just been announced. Included in the list is Mal Hogan, last year's varsity quarterback, who is to enter the medical school. Tommy Richards, varsity football manager, who turned down an offer to become assistant graduate treasurer of the Harvard A. A., John B. Cummings, former track captain; Joe Garland, manager of the lacrosse team, and football coaches Derric C. Parmenter and Dick Wigglesworth.

HERE'S A WAY TO BEAT THE HEAT

Continued from First Page.

whose name the authorities were trying to learn. He was overcome on Purchase street. He is described as being about twenty-five years old, five feet eight inches in height, and weighing 170 pounds. He has a smooth face and dark complexion. He wore dark clothes and a gray checked cap.

Here is the official temperature up to 10 o'clock as reported by the Weather Bureau:

1 a. m.	72
2 a. m.	74
3 a. m.	73
4 a. m.	73
5 a. m.	73
6 a. m.	73
7 a. m.	74
8 a. m.	77
9 a. m.	80
10 a. m.	82

While Boston was getting the last lingering traces of the hot wave, other New England places were having by comparison cold weather. Up in Concord, 75 miles away, it was only 60 at 8 o'clock this morning. Northfield, Vt., reported only 58. Eastport, Me., which can usually be counted on to be the coolest spot in the country during the Summer, lost its laurels, being warmer than Northfield by four degrees. Portland, Me., was 68, and Hartford, Conn., was 74.

For the big cities, San Francisco easily took the palm for comfortable weather. Out at the Golden Gate today people were wearing wraps in a temperature of 62.

U. S. Guard for Beverly Home of Spring-Rice

The Summer home of the British Ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, at Beverly Cove, is carefully guarded by a detail of federal agents of the secret service, it became known today, although the ambassador is not expected until later in the week.

The guard, which arrived in force, immediately searched the Fanny Powell Mason cottage in Prince street, where the ambassador is to stay, hunting from cellar to garret and even looking under the beds for bombs or bomb throwers or something.

Not only has the ambassador been accorded the secret service guard on account of the fear that the Muenter and Fearce threats may be carried out by cranks, but the date of his arrival has been kept secret.

Sir Cecil and his wife are still in Washington, although their children and the rest of the family are at Beverly.

Among the guards are men who served at Sagamore Hill and in Beverly under President Taft.

'Aunt Myra' Rowell, 103, Descendant of Jihn Alden, Dies

Mrs. Almira Alden Rowell, 103, a direct descendant of John Alden, is dead at No. 12 University road, Brookline, where she has made her home with her niece, Mrs. Theodore Hovey.

"Aunt Myra," as she was familiarly known, was born in St. Johnsbury, Vt., August 5, 1811.

She taught school for twenty years and in 1852 married Frank Rowell, a photographer. They came to Boston ten years later and Mr. Rowell became one of the leading photographers in the city.

Gets Picture from T. R.

The Harvard Club, collecting "Harvardinia" to adorn its club house on Commonwealth avenue, has received a signed photograph from former President Roosevelt.

Salvation Army Takes 150 to Camp

A third party of 150 mothers and children will shortly be taken to the Salvation Army Camp at Canton for a two weeks' stay. The children come mostly from the West End and have been referred to the Army relief offices by visiting district nurses. Mrs. Colonel Gifford is in charge of the camp.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

FRANK'S WOUNDS CAUSE HIGH FEVER

MILLEDGEVILLE, G., July 19.—Leo M. Frank has a fair chance for recovery.

The man, serving life sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan, after commutation of his death sentence by Governor Slaton, who was murderously assaulted in his cot by another life prisoner Saturday night, continues to improve.

That predictions of certain and speedy recovery have not been entirely justified was shown by H. A. Moses of Macon, who visited Frank today. While Dr. Moser said he did not believe Frank's condition was in any way critical, his injuries may yet prove fatal. The wound shows some swelling, due to the hot weather, and there is danger of infection from the knife. Frank's temperature has risen to 102.5.

SAVED BY "FIRST AID."

In fighting off his assailant Frank received gashes in both of his hands from the knife. The wounds are not bad, however.

"If I am going to die," said Frank, "I am not afraid. Nothing stands between me and God. I hope that the man who attacked me will be forgiven."

Dr. Rosenberg, Frank's Atlanta physician, has arrived to take charge of the case. He complimented the effort of prison doctors, saying their prompt service saved Frank's life.

Dr. J. M. McNaughton, who is serving a life term for murder, is being congratulated for the heroic part he played, for it was he who rendered the first aid, clamping the gushing vein and stopping the big hemorrhage.

Mrs. Lee Frank is broken down and badly fatigued from her harrowing experience. She, too, thinks her husband is on the road to recovery.

Frank's strong constitution, which was noticeable throughout his fight for life in the courts of Georgia and the higher courts, is still holding out. He was a frail man when he was brought to the State farm, probably sixty pounds lighter than when he was first arrested, accused of the murder of Mary Phagan, but he has taken on flesh since his arrival here. He was getting strong and robust, working much of the time in the open air with other convicts. Hence the great loss of blood that he has suffered has not caused a complete collapse.

CREEN DENIES PLOT.

William Creen, the life convict who attacked Frank, appears quite composed as he lies on a cot in the rear of the big dormitory with his legs chained to a concrete post.

Creen admitted that he had talked with convicts on the Frank case, but said that they had not influenced him in any way. He took all the blame for the crime on his own shoulders, and said that while he thought at the time that he was doing right he now regrets his act.

The prison commission and other State authorities today began an investigation into all phases of the attack on the famous prisoner. Various reports are in circulation, and the prison commission will go to the bottom of them. One of the reports said that Creen was aided by other convicts, and another stated that the attack on Frank was planned by his friends, to create sympathy for him and gain an early parole.

BECKER SAYS HE IS READY FOR THE END

OSSINING, N. Y., July 19.—Charles Becker, once "king of the Tenderloin" by virtue of his command of the notorious "strong-arm squad," declared today: "I am all ready to die—to die like a man."

His assertion was made in derision of Warden Thomas Mott Osborne's suggestion that the steel shoe shanks in the shoes that Becker desired might be extracted and used as a means to commit suicide.

Becker scorned the idea. He not only protested that he was ready to take his medicine, but showed how he might easily end his life himself, if he so desired.

"I am all ready to die like a man," he said. "If I wished to commit suicide I could easily cut up my blanket into strips and make a rope with which I could easily hang myself to the cell door."

Warden Osborne immediately ordered that Becker be given the "store shoes" he desired instead of the soft slippers which are usually served out to condemned prisoners in the death cells.

WOLF'S
Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday
Together with Unmistakable Bargains in Every Department

50c Corsets	39c
35c House Dresses	25c
12½c Turkish Towels	8c
89c Dresses, all colors (2-6)	49c
39c Embroidered Centerpieces	29c
10c Tea Aprons	5c
50c Boys' Khaki Pants	39c
75c Boys' Wash Suits	49c
$3.98 Boys' Blue Serge Suits	$2.49
Men's 75c Golf Shirtwaists	49c
Men's $1.50 Sport Shirts	69c
Men's 15c Bath Robes	$2.39
Men's 75c Union Suits	49c
Men's $18.00 and $12.50 Suits	$5.00

"Your Money Back if You Want It"
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Streets
Ask for Legal Stamps

Pure Olive Oil
Despite Numerous Difficulties
We are at last Fully Stocked with

VEUVE CHAFFARD
PURE OLIVE OIL
Bottled in France in Honest Bottles

	bot.	doz.	case.
Full Quarts..	$1.10	$12.75	$12.25
Full Pints..	.65	7.25	7.25
Full ½ Pts..	.38	4.25	8.00
Red Label, gal.tin, ea.		3.10	35.00
Blue Label, gal.tin, ea.		2.50	28.00

Italian Oil

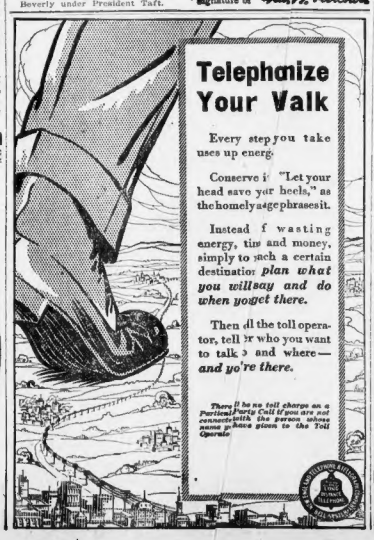
Ounces. In bottles.	bot.	doz.	case.
24 S.S.P., bots.	$0.50	$8.00	$8.00
16 S.S.P., ½ bots.	.40	4.50	8.50
8 S.S.P., ¼ bots.	.25	2.85	5.50
8 S.S.P., Pyramids	.40	4.50	10.25

S. S. P. OLIVE OIL Creme de la Creme

	each.
¼ gallon cans..	$0.90
⅛ gallon cans..	1.60
1 gallon cans..	2.95
6 gallon cans..	15.75

S. S. PIERCE CO. (Cor. Tremont & Beacon Sts. / Copley Square / 155 Milk St. (wholesale) / Coolidge Corner) Boston / BROOKLINE

Boston American's
New Monthly
Renting Register
August Issue
Out Today
FREE
At 80-82 Summer St., or
264 Washington St., or
Will be Sent by Mail



Telephonize Your Walk

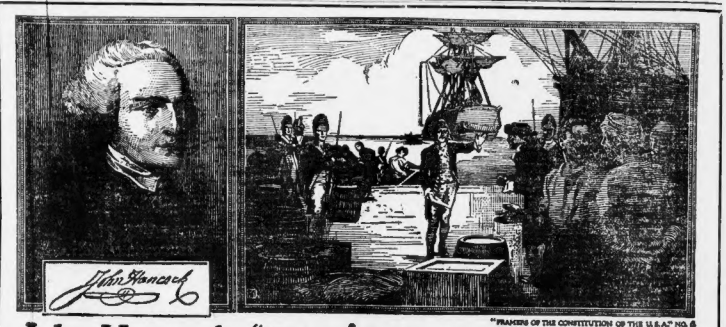
Every step you take uses up energy

Conserve it "Let your head save your heels," as the homely sage phrase sit.

Instead of wasting energy, time and money, simply to reach a certain destination *plan what you will say and do when you get there.*

Then call the toll operator, tell her who you want to talk to and where—*and you're there.*

There'll be no toll charge on a Person-to-Party Call if you are not connected with the person whose name you have given to the Toll Operator.



"FRAMERS OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE U.S.A." NO. 6

John Hancock—"Father" of the Revolution

UPON the Declaration of Independence his name may be read without spectacles. His signature was the first subscribed to the world's most famous State document. In the most realistic sense John Hancock pledged his life and his fortune to the cause of the Revolution. He was one of the richest men in the colonies, holding investments in banks, breweries, stores, hotels, and also owning a fleet of vessels. The seizure of one of these precipitated the Boston massacre. In Revolutionary days and until his death he was a popular idol. When it was proposed to bombard Boston, though it would have resulted in greater personal loss to him than to any other property owner, he begged that no regard be paid to him because of his financial interests. While Hancock did not sign the Constitution of the United States, he used his great influence in its behalf, which awakened the gratitude of Washington. "He was prepossessing in manner, and passionately fond of the elegant pleasures of life, of dancing, music, concerts, routs, assemblies, card parties, rich wines, social dinners and festivities." Until the end of his life the people of Massachusetts delighted to honor him. In the stirring events preceding the Revolution he was one of the most active and influential members of the Sons of Liberty. To this tireless worker for American Independence Liberty was the very breath of life. He would have frowned upon any legislation which would restrict the natural rights of man, and would have voted NO to prohibition enactments. It was upon the tenets of our National Spoken Word that Anheuser-Busch 58 years ago founded their great institution. To-day throughout the length and breadth of the Free Republic their honest brews are famed for quality, purity, mildness and exquisite flavor. Their brand BUDWEISER has daily grown in popularity until 7500 people are daily required to meet the public demand. Its sales exceed any other beer by millions of bottles.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.

Visitors to St. Louis are courteously invited to inspect our plant—covers 142 acres.

S. S. Pierce Co. Distributors
Jacob Wirth Co. Boston, Mass.

Budweiser
Means Moderation

THAW PUTS BLAME ON WEALTH

"I WOULDN'T HURT A HAIR OF JEROME'S HEAD," SAYS HARRY THAW

"Many people think that Jerome has been actuated by personal malice in persecuting me. I do not agree with that, either. I do not think he had any feeling against me until after the White Plains habeas corpus proceedings, and there our difficulty, curiously enough, arose over what I considered an unjust attack on Stanford White—something that didn't concern the case at all. As for the report that Mr. Jerome says he is afraid of me, that is all nonsense. He knows perfectly well that I wouldn't hurt a hair of his head.

Some have thought that I have had such a long fight for freedom because I had money to pay lawyers, but for the most part my lawyers have dealt fairly and honestly with me. Even Hartridge did not make his extraordinary charge of having spent a fortune to keep 233 girls, whom I was supposed to have wronged, from coming forward and testifying against me, until after he had ceased all connection with my case.

"Others have thought that I would have soon been dismissed from Matteawan except that the alienists had gotten together and scented an unlimited 'good thing' in me. Well, they have certainly succeeded in getting a good many fees."—From Thaw's interview with Dorothy Dix.

By DOROTHY DIX.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—"Is there one law for the rich, and another law for the poor man, and does the rich man sometimes get the worst of it, just because of his money?"

Harry Thaw thinks that he does, and that in his own particular case his wealth has been more of a handicap than help to him in seeking justice.

"How else is it that I have been in a worse situation for the past few years than the poorest colored man accused of lunacy, although I have been able to employ the best lawyers to be had for money," he said as he analyzed his case for me.

"Everything that happens outside of a hughouse, where they have delusions, must have a reason, and we are out of the hughouse now," he continued. "Since I have been in Matteawan I have seen man after man who had committed crime while temporarily deranged, set free.

OTHERS SET FREE.

"There was one man who had been sent from Niagara County, charged with murder in the first degree, who was liberated by Dr. Lamb after two years in the institution.

"There was Fred Matthewson, who killed a man in 1907, who was dismissed by Dr. Russell in 1911, and W. H. Gray, who slew his mother in 1908, and was liberated in 1912, and Roman Subskowski, who killed an old woman in 1908 and was deported to Poland in 1913, and James Courtney, who killed an old woman and was liberated, and Leonard Cole, who killed his child in 1908 and was dismissed in 1915, just to give a few examples.

"All of these people were acquitted of murder on the ground of insanity, and committed to Matteawan on precisely the same verdict as I was, yet they were set at liberty and I was kept there.

"Also while I was at Matteawan there were numerous escapes of prisoners, but no particular effort was made to return them to the institution.

Indeed Superintendent Rich admits that there are at least six escapes annually from Matteawan, for beyond offering $75 for the return of the supposedly insane person practically nothing is done for his apprehension.

"But in my case lawyers, detectives, chauffeurs, messengers and special trains were employed to try to drag me back. A reward of $500 was offered and paid from the State Treasury, and legal proceedings instituted that cost the State $42,615, and a private detective and a Matteawan keeper were appointed to keep guard over me in Canada, also at the expense of the State.

"Now why was this? Why was it so much more important to bring me back to Matteawan than any other lunatic who escaped? Why has all the effort been made to keep me in Matteawan while other men who have recovered their sanity, or who have been found out never to have been insane at all, were released?

"Of course the explanation generally accepted is that I was kept there to prevent my making revelations concerning the men who were Stanford White's friends, and who would be disgraced. You remember that Jerome said in his summing up speech that certain people would be only too glad to have this fellow judged a lunatic, so that the things could not come out.

"But I do not accept that explanation of my martyrdom in toto. It may have had some influence, but not a great deal, I think. On the day after I was arrested, the list printed the names of many of these men, so it was not such a great secret. Moreover, I am incapable of such trifling as bringing shame upon people when it would do no good and after the wrongs they did are irreparable.

DOES NOT HATE JEROME.

"Many people think that Jerome has been actuated by personal malice in persecuting me. I do not agree with that, either. I do not think he had any feeling against me until after the White Plains habeas corpus proceedings, and there our difficulty, curiously enough, arose over what I considered an unjust attack on Stanford White—something that didn't concern the case at all. As for the report that Mr. Jerome says he is afraid of me, that is all nonsense. He knows perfectly well that I wouldn't hurt a hair of his head.

"Some have thought that I have had such a long fight for freedom because I had money to pay lawyers, but for the most part my lawyers have dealt fairly and honestly with me. Even Hartridge did not make his extraordinary charge of having spent a fortune to keep 233 girls, whom I was supposed to have wronged, from coming forward and testifying against me, until after he had ceased all connection with my case. Others have thought that I would have soon been dismissed from Matteawan, except that the **alienists had gotten together and scented an unlimited 'good thing' in me.** Well, they have certainly succeeded in getting a good many fees," added Thaw, with a smile.

"But even all of that doesn't explain why I have been kept in Matteawan so long."

$30,000 TO ONE LAWYER.

Then Mr. Thaw became reminiscent. "The day after I was arrested," he said, "Mr. Longfellow, my attorney, being out of town, I employed another counsel. I naturally was very much upset over what had happened, and I had no experience in such matters, and so when the lawyer told me that he must have all the money he could get hold of, I gave him about $50,000—every penny I could lay my hands on, so that from June 25 to July 24 neither my wife nor I had a cent. We were just as poor as the poorest.

"Then I was taken to the famous conference in the District Attorney's office, at which there were present two representatives from the District Attodney's office and lawyers who represented Mr. White's family and White's friends, and I found in a few minutes that the idea was to have me declared insane and railroaded to Matteawan without a trial. I don't think any one had any animosity toward me or desired to particularly injure me, but they just wanted to hush things up and to prevent a scandal and save White's friends. Probably they thought that I could soon be released from Matteawan, and it would be the easiest way out for everybody.

TELLS OF LAWYER'S WORK.

"Then a lawyer went to my mother and told her that I was a diseased degenerate, and would be electrocuted unless declared insane. He told her that I was to be tortured and my friends, and they were afraid to come near me, for they knew that if they were tried on they would be bound to testify that I was as rational as anybody. So for a while I was not only lonely for money, but poor in friends.

"In the meantime I had hired Delmas, Hartridge and Longfellow as lawyers. They were poor, and I had no money at the time, but after a while I got over $40,000 and gave them $2,000 of it. But it was a month after my arrest before we were able to employ detectives.

"All of this effort to hush up matters and prevent a trial ceased from July, 1906, when I had been left in a hopeless situation, and I felt quite sure until the end of the second trial, when Jerome made his last public motion in which he admitted that all of the charges that I had made against White and his friends were true, and said, 'If it were not a matter for the administration of law, so important in a civilized community, I, for one, would say that Stanford White came to a deserved death.'

IF HE HAD BEEN POOR?

"But I have often wondered what would have happened if a poor man—some poor man whose sweethearts or wife had suffered as White's hands even as mine had, had killed Stanford White. Would he have been rushed off to Matteawan without benefit of trial as they tried to rush me, so as to hush matters up? Or would he have been left to rot in Matteawan, a sane man among lunatics, forgotten of the world? Or would his very obscurity have been quietly dismissed in three years? No law for the rich man, and another for the poor, and do the two, after all, come nearer to breaking even than we think?

"And that's the riddle of the Thaw case from beginning to end, a maze, so tangled are the threads of human motives, and passions and greeds.

THAW NEARS PITTSBURGH HOME WITH DREAD AFTER NINE YEARS

Continued from First Page.

after midnight on an automobile ride in an attempt to guarantee a bit of fresh air that he had not used to at Atlantic City, was up at 7 o'clock.

"I feel fine," he said to Detective Dean, his constant companion and aide. But when he appeared in the Bellevue-Stratford breakfast room he seemed moody and solemn. He had no statement to make. Evidently he dreaded his arrival at Pittsburgh. His prospective return to his home town was not an unalloyed pleasure.

Thaw had been at liberty practically four days when he was ready to leave Philadelphia.

In Atlantic City he attracted only the ordinary boardwalk crowd when he went into the surf, and here he got no crowd at all. What attention he did attract was because of his identity and well known history.

In all his freedom Thaw had not taken a drink. The expressed anxiety of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw that he would drink and then run amuck again, and his mother's rumored but not expressed apprehensions along the same line so far had proved groundless.

He had seen, or the first time since his arrest, the ocean, and had plunged into it three times. He went to church yesterday morning. He did not ride in a wheel chair on the Atlantic City Boardwalk.

Two Pennsylvania Railroad trains for Pittsburgh left at the same time, No. 15 and No. 15-13. After considerable Thaw selected No. 15.

SHUNS NUMBER 13.

"Safety first," he said. "No use takin' chances with 13."

Thaw's stay in Philadelphia was entirely uneventful. At no time did it attract any crowd here except at the Market street station on his arrival last night from Atlantic City.

The interest was increased when David Robinson, foreman of the jury that last Wednesday declared Thaw sane, explained that he was in Atlantic City with his wife on a trip that he had planned before he was drawn on the jury.

"The newspapers and the public should let Thaw alone," he said. "The jury was unanimous in finding him sane. No man should not be made a spectacle of. There are times when any redblooded man will commit murder and still be sane.

Robinson had a meeting with Thaw in the latter's apartment at Hotel Dennis. Neither had anything to say about it afterward.

Thaw made only two fake moves in Philadelphia. One was when he ran away from the newspaper men at Market street station, and the other was when he stopped into the Bellevue-Stratford by a side entrance and into an elevator without registering.

Both actions served only to attract attention. They evidently did not realize that his moves to avoid publicity only served to attract it.

RUNS FROM NOTORIETY.

"I tried to get away from the photographers," he explained, "because I wanted to avoid notoriety. The same was true when I tried to avoid other guests in the hotel."

However, he need not have taken the precautions. The people in the hotel did not recognize Thaw or did not know who he was until he had registered his suite, the most sumptuous apartment in the hotel. It had been occupied by Mary Garden and Mme. Tetrazzini, opera singers.

"My, but Dean must have had too much coffee when he engaged this," Thaw said. "This is too saucy for me."

Spying the piano in the sitting room, he crossed over and played a few bars of grand opera. He complained of the heat and then went for an automobile.

His one idea now is to divorce Evelyn. Thaw or have his marriage annulled, but he had not yet decided, he said, what course to pursue.

"I can file suit in Pennsylvania on the ground of desertion," he said, "or have Philadelphia.

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"I can file suit in Pennsylvania on the ground of desertion," he said, "or I can start the action in New York on statutory grounds."

EAGER FOR DIVORCE.

Thaw apparently has thought of little else but getting free of Evelyn since Saturday night at dinner at Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City, when he suddenly stopped eating, pushed back his chair and announced that he would get a divorce.

"His came as no surprise though, as Thaw intimated as much during his recent trial in New York. He said Evelyn was afraid to come to New York as a witness because the cross-examination by John Stanchfield would have been used by Thaw against her in a separation suit.

As a headliner Harry K. Thaw has proved a failure. In his progress from New York since the initial demonstration on Friday he could not have put on a tamer exhibition had he tried.

His arrival in Philadelphia attracted little attention. At the Bellevue-Stratford there were only a few persons in the lobby, and there was no cheering and no handshakes. Newspaper bulletin boards, giving the latest Leo M. Frank developments, failed to mention the arrival of Thaw.

MOTHER SEEMS UNEXPLAINED.

He went first to a room and then dined on the roof. He was accompanied from Atlantic City by the two detectives sent with him by John R. Stanchfield and by the newspapermen who followed him from New York.

A MOTORMAN WAS FORCED TO QUIT

A. A. Robb, of 472 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury, with Boston Ry. 32 Years.

To all who suffer from the symptoms of a deranged stomach, liver and kidney trouble or rheumatism, immediate relief is at hand in the use of the new vegetable stomach remedy, Plant Juice. Nothing that science has put forth from the laboratories of Nature has so quickly stirring into world-wide fame and prominence as has this preparation. Wherever introduced it has taken immediate hold on the public and brought forth words of praise and gratitude from people from all stations of life. It does all that is claimed for it and more, as verified by the statements of people living in your own home city. Possibly your next door neighbor has proven that this notable remedy has been remarkably successful as a stomach destroyer, a tissue builder and a builder-up of wasted organs.

For instance, the signed statement of Mr. A. A. Robb, who resides at 472 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, and who is a well-known motorman, having been in the service of the street railway for 32 years in Boston, was recently received. He stated:

"I had stomach, liver and kidney trouble for some time. I was also troubled with rheumatism, being so badly afflicted with it at one time that I had to quit work. One bottle of Plant Juice actually helped me more than I had headaches, dizzy spells, was nervous and irritable, could not sleep at night, I had no appetite, and what food I did eat would ferment in my stomach, and caused me much distress. I had spent a lot of money for doctors' bills and different remedies, but nothing seemed to relieve me. I read in the daily papers about Plant Juice, and the good it was doing for other people, and thought I would try it. I have now taken three bottles, and can truthfully state for publication that it was money well spent; it is the best medicine I have ever taken. I can now eat anything I want to, and my food does not distress me at all. My appetite has greatly improved; am not nervous or restless, and can sleep fine at night. My rheumatic pains, headaches and dizzy spells have all left me, and I am feeling better now than I have in the last fifteen years. I am simply feeling fine. I am recommending Plant Juice to all of my friends, for it certainly is a wonderful medicine."

The Plant Juice man is at the Liggett drug store, corner of Washington and Summer streets, where he daily meets the local public and introduces and explains the merits of this remedy. Free samples given.—Advertisement.

$4000 CASH

FOR THE BEST TITLES TO 85 PICTURES

FIRST AWARD $1000 CASH

Start Now—Send for Back Pictures

Back Pictures Can Be Obtained NOW

For the convenience of those who desire them, back pictures can be obtained by sending to the American Promotion Dept., No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, 1c for each daily picture and 5c for each Sunday picture. Mail orders will not be filled unless accompanied by return postage.

Title Lists Are Free!

Mail Orders Filled when accompanied by return postage.

TODAY'S PICTURE

BOSTON AMERICAN

PLAY TITLE CONTEST

This Is Picture No. 25.

Monday, July 19, 1915.

The Contest Plan

Each day, for 85 consecutive days, a picture will be printed in the Daily and Sunday American. Contestants must supply each picture with a title, using the title of a play that shall be most fitting and appropriate, describing it most completely, or fitting it most perfectly. The one supplying the greatest number of such "most fitting and appropriate" titles shall earn the first award; the one supplying the next greatest number shall earn the second award, etc. The winners will be decided by a committee of three official judges who will be well known persons of recognized ability and character in the community and who will consider each title on its merits.

THE AWARDS

1st AWARD	$1,000 CASH	9th Award	$125.00 Cash
2d AWARD	$500.00 CASH	10th Award	$100.00 Cash
3d AWARD	$250.00 CASH	11th Award	$75.00 Cash
4th AWARD	$200.00 CASH	12th Award	$50.00 Cash
5th AWARD	$175.00 CASH	13th Award	$25.00 Cash
6th Award	$150.00 Cash	14th Award	$15.00 Cash
7th Award	$140.00 Cash	15th Award	$10.00 Cash
8th Award	$130.00 Cash	16th to 25th Awards	$5.00 Each

THE JUDGES

Three Official Judges Will Decide Winners

A Committee of Judges, widely known for their reputation and ability, will decide which titles are most fitting and appropriate after full examination of all submitted. Judgment and skill only will be decisive.

THE RULES

1. The Boston American presents a Play Title Competition which is a test of education, thought, skill and judgment.

2. The cash awards, 155 in number, will be to the value of $4,000.

3. Any resident of New England may compete except employes of the Boston American, their relatives and families.

4. It costs nothing to enter the contest.

5. Each day, for 85 consecutive days, a picture will be printed in the Daily and Sunday American. Contestants must supply each picture with a title, using the title of a play that shall be most fitting and appropriate, describing it most completely, or fitting it most perfectly. The one supplying the greatest number of such "most fitting and appropriate" titles shall earn the first award; the one supplying the next greatest number shall earn the second award, etc.

6. The winners will be decided by a committee of three official judges who will be well known persons of recognized ability and character in the community and who will consider each title on its merits.

7. No contestant may submit more than five titles to each picture.

8. No titles will be adjudged as "most appropriate" until after the close of the contest. The "most fitting and appropriate" titles will be determined by the official judges from among all the titles submitted by all contestants and only after all such titles submitted have been carefully examined. When the judges agree in a title regarded by them as the "most fitting and appropriate," their adjudication will be so considered on all contestants' lists. For example, if there were six different titles submitted for Picture No. 1, the judges will examine these six titles and decide which one submitted is "most fitting and appropriate" to Picture No. 1. If two or more titles submitted are equally "most fitting and appropriate" to any picture and superior to all other titles submitted, each of such equally fitting titles will be approved and credited as "most fitting and appropriate." In case of ties, the one who submits the least total number of titles, including those "most fitting and appropriate" titles, will earn the appropriate award. If there should still be a tie, the award shall be determined by the judges' decision of the superiority of the titles, taking into consideration, as shown by the best understanding of the essential elements of the picture as typified by the title of the play.

9. No person can win more than one award and not more than one award will be awarded in any one family or household, or to persons residing at the same address, excepting non-relatives living at hotels, apartments or lodging houses. Fictitious names or addresses are not permitted, and their use will debar contestants. Collusion will debar contestants.

10. There will be no book of titles to buy. An official list of play titles will appear each week in the Sunday American during the contest. This list will be the standard for contestants to use in selecting the titles for the pictures appearing during the seven days beginning with each Sunday official list publication, and all titles selected for that week's seven pictures must be among those in and selected from this list. It is not necessary to buy the Boston American to obtain this official list, as it may be secured free upon application to the Contest Editor.

11. Answers may be sent in on a coupon which will be printed in the American, Daily and Sunday, or a copy of it. Each answer must be attached to the picture or a copy of it. A picture (or a copy of it) must accompany each answer submitted.

12. Contestants must NOT send in their answers before the contest ends. Answers sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered. Keep them from day to day and at the end of the contest arrange them in numerical order and send them in ALL TOGETHER AT ONE TIME.

13. All answers must be directed to the Boston American Contest Headquarters at No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass., within the specified time limit, which will be announced later. The Boston American cannot be responsible for matter sent by mail and urges contestants who use the mail to send their packets by first-class registered mail. The Boston American will refuse answers on which postal charges are not prepaid.

14. As the awards will depend on the conscientious decision of the committee of judges, who will be prominent persons of the highest character, using their best judgment, as they would if deciding on the best story or poem in a literary contest, their decision will be final.

15. Entering the competition is an acceptance of all rules now or hereafter to be made by the Sunday American or the committee of judges and the decision of either on any point shall be absolutely final.

WHAT PLAY TITLE BEST FITS THIS PICTURE?

Write Title of Play Here:

.....

.....

.....

My Name Is.....

Address .....

Town .....State .....

Hold all coupons until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

Watch for Picture No. 26 in Tomorrow's Evening American.

Floods in China Receding.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Flood waters in China are receding, but distress is increasing, according to advices to the Navy Department.

ANOLA

Sugar Wafers

Delicious dessert accompaniments in sugar-wafer form—for luncheons, teas or any purpose requiring a confection.

Ten-Cent Tins

A wonderful combination of crisp, chocolate-flavored wafers and creamy, chocolate-flavored filling.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

ZU ZU Ginger Snaps

Snappy and spicy. Good for everybody.

The grocer man sells them.

Say Zu Zu to him.

5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY

MERCHANTS 15 TRADING STAMP

At the Following Stores:

The Store of Progress GILCHRIST CO.

BACONS OVER 101 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON

Tremont Stores The Old Butler Corner, 90 Tremont St.

THE OXFORD 2500 MAIL ORDERS FILLED WOLF'S "MY CLOTHIER" Hanover and Portland Streets

Full Books of Legal Stamps, REGARDLESS OF NAME ON COVER, are redeemable at the above stores for $2.50 in Merchandise or $2.00 in Cash.

An End To The Curse Of Wearing Worthless Trusses

No More Rupture Troubles

60 Days Trial To Prove It

You Don't Have to Risk a Penny

Here is something absolutely guaranteed to keep your rupture from coming out. And you can try it sixty days—make a thorough test—and it costs you—without paying to risk a penny.

If it doesn't hold—if it doesn't keep your rupture from bothering you in any way—then it won't cost you a single cent.

The Only Thing Good Enough To Stand Such a Test

You know as well as we that you can't tell anything about a truss or anything else for rupture merely by trying it on. That's the secret of why so many worthless rupture appliances are sold. Any person will agree that a truss is no good, and afterwards proves utterly worthless.

The only way in the world you can make sure of exactly what you're getting in by a 60 days' trial—a thorough 8 day a day test.

And our guaranteed rupture holder—the famous Cluthe—is the only thing of any kind whatever for rupture that you can get on sixty days' trial, the only thing good enough to stand such a long and thorough test.

Something Nothing Else Does

The Cluthe is so utterly different from anything else for rupture that it has received eighteen separate patents.

It provides the only way ever discovered for overcoming the real cause of rupture, the real cause of rupture.

And how does it do that—entirely automatically—is all explained in the free book.

Will Save You From Operation

The Cluthe has so thoroughly proved its merits that physicians in all parts of the world and surgeons in the U. S. Army and Navy now recommend it instead of advising operation. It has brought complete recovery in hundreds of cases after operation has proved a failure.

No Belt or Leg Straps to Annoy You

That's why people who have tried it say it is simply wonderful—and no wonder, for it is water-proof—will hold in the bath. Easily, too.

Get World's Greatest Rupire Book

Don't send any money—subscribe for our free book and find out everything you want to know.

This book is never before given away, for it contains many startling and unusual facts about rupture, with reproductions of genuine photographic likenesses of cases you know, showing how others have cured themselves of rupture, after trying everything else in vain, without wanting money.

Explains why steel and elastic and leather are a wicked crime—why they're positively dangerous—why the doctor by the law should stop their sale.

Explains why the so-called "appliances," "methods," "plasters," etc., are a constant menace to life and often a needless one, and why in many cases they make it impossible for you to get well.

Explains why you can't get cured without an operation, unless you get the right kind of truss—and tells all about the only truss that is right.

Gives endorsements of over 5,000 physicians.

Better write for the book today—tell them you could never get well any other way—and you'll get it by return mail. Don't submit to doctors or druggists. Simply send coupon or say so in a letter or postal and get the book.

THIS BRINGS IT

Box 827—CLUTHE COMPANY 155 East 23rd St., NEW YORK CITY

Send me your Free Book and Trial Offer.

Name.....

Address.....

START INQUIRY ON CANADIAN YACHT

A federal inquiry was started in Boston today to determine whether the oil-burning yacht Winchester, said to be the fastest pleasure craft in the world, which was completely overhauled and refitted at the Atlantic Works in East Boston, and which became a Canadian torpedo boat as soon as she sailed beyond the three-mile limit, did not violate the United States neutrality laws.

German sympathizers think she did, and formal complaint may be made. There are many features in relation to the transfer of the Winchester from American ownership and her renovation to fit her for Canadian naval service which are held to infringe neutrality or to come so perilously near it as to warrant investigation.

One of the most serious complications is the fact that she was manned by an American crew when she sailed from Boston to Halifax and the American sailors thought they were on a Summer cruise, the employes of the owner of a strictly pleasure yacht.

It now appears that the Winchester, whose name was changed with her identity and service, flew the British colors while at anchor in Boston Harbor.

Her usual color for a pleasure craft—battleship gray—caused comment in both marine and naval circles. She is now known as the "Girise."

R. G. Frye, Deputy Collector of the Port of Boston, said today:

"I read about the "Girise" in the morning papers. Speaking offhand, I don't suppose the local authorities can be held responsible for what is done with a craft after it leaves neutral waters. If it had been known that she was being refitted as a naval craft it might be different."

From other sources it was learned an inquiry would be made at once. While the yacht was being overhauled at the East Boston yard rumors that she was being refitted for Canadian naval service were denied.

'VANISHING MAN' PUZZLE IN 'ROMANCE OF ELAINE'

"The Vanishing Man" is a heavily bewhiskered person who wears huge horn spectacles. His figure and walk torment Elaine with vague remembrances.

"THE VANISHING MAN" is the title of a new chapter in the "Romance of Elaine." "The Vanishing Man" is a heavily bewhiskered person who wears huge horn spectacles, but whose figure and walk torment Elaine with vague, elusive remembrances.

As Professor Arnold he is introduced to her by Lieutenant Woodward, a friend of Craig Kennedy, who brings Professor Arnold to Elaine's garden party.

Del Mar, the suave and mysterious, is also a guest. While the foreigner is paying his gallant-ries to Elaine, the professor disappears.

Right or wrong, for some reason sufficient unto himself, Professor Arnold is presently in the library of Del Mar's bungalow, rifling that mysterious person's desk. With deft hand and knitted brow he examines the papers. As his search is finished a panel in the wall slides back and the master of the bungalow appears.

Del Mar, infuriated, fires at the intruder, who escapes in the darkness.

WHERE "ELAINE" MAY BE SEEN

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.

Bowdoin Sq., Boston.
Globe Theater, Boston.
So. Boston Theatre, Boston.
Plaza, Worcester.
Bijou, Fall River.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY.

Riverside, Quincy.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Adams, Tavoli
Allston, Strand
Amesbury, Town Hall
Amherst, Colonial
Ashland, Town Hall
Attl. Page's Hall
Beverly, Larcom
Boston, Palace
Boston, Comique
Bridgewater, Princess
Brockton, City
Campello, Keith's
Chelsea, Exchange
Chicopee, Pastime
Chicopee Falls, Grand
Chesterfield, Winthrop Hall
Clinton, Magic
East Douglas, G. A. R. Hall
East Hampton, Majestic
Everett, Broadway
Fall River, American
Fiskdale, Town Hall
Gloucester, Orpheum
Grafton, Barnacle, Mechanic Hall
Haverhill, Scenic
Hingham, Lezing Hall
Holliston, Town Hall
Holyoke, Globe
Holyoke, Majestic
Holyoke, Star
Hopkinton, Town Hall
Hudson, Opera House
Ipswich Plain, Supreme
Lee, Casey
Lenox, Town Hall
Leominster, Music Hall
Lowell, Royal
Marshfield, Pastime
Marlboro, Strand
Marlboro, Grand
Mattapan, Scenic
Medway, Auditorium
Milford, Ideal
Montague, Meal
Natick, Needham
New Bedford, Castle
New Bedford, Royal
Newton, Opera House
North Adams, Richmond
North Grafton, Johnston Hall
Oxford, Memorial Hall
Palmer, Opera House
Pittsfield, Lyric
Pittsfield, Tyler
Plymouth, Plymouth
Provincetown, Pilgrim
Revere, Crescent Gardens
Rockland, Rockland
Rockdale, Rockdale
Roxbury, Grove Hall
Roxbury, Fortuna
Roxbury, Roxbury
Roxbury, Shawmut
Roxbury, Superb
Salem, Salem
Somerville, Day St.
Olympia
Somerville, Odd Fellows' Hall
Somerville, Pearson's
Salem Sq.
South Barre, Columbia
Spencer, Park
Springfield, Edisonia
Springfield, Fox's Nelson
Springfield, Gaiety
Springfield, Mirror
Stoughton, Orpheum
Three Rivers, Idle Hour
Turner's Falls, Opera House
Wakefield, Lyric
West Lynn, Pastime
West Warren, Strand
Whitinsville, Prospect
Winchendon, Gem
Wollaston, Pictorial
Worcester, Bijou
Worcester, Gem

RHODE ISLAND.

Arctic, Gem
Bristol, Star
East Greenwich, Star
Pawcag, Empire
Pawtucket, Globe
Providence, Scenic
Wakefield, Royal
Westerly, Princess
Woonsocket, Smith's

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Ashland, Lyric
Berlin, Gem
Claremont, Market
Colebrook, Halcyon
Derry, Broadway
Dover, Lyric
Farmington, Music Hall
Gorham, Star
Keene, Scenic
Lakeport, Opera House
Lisbon, Empress
Manchester, Queen
Manchester, National
Manchester, Queen
Newmarket, Star
North Stratford, K. P. Hall
Penacook, Gem
Portsmouth, Colonial
Rochester, Olympia
Whitefield, Grand

MAINE.

Augusta, Colonial
Bar Harbor, Star
Bath, Gem
Biddeford, Granby
Calais, Star
Freeport, Pinderlay
Haldwell, Acme
Kennebunk, Acme
Lewiston, Mystic
Lisbon Falls, Columbia
Milo, Chic
Old Orchard, Odd Fellows' Hall
Orono, Grotto
Rockland, Rose
Portland, Portland
Princeton, Opera House
Rockland, Empire
Rumford, Opera House
Sanford, Leavitt's
South Berwick, Home
Westbrook, Star
Woodland, Opera House
Yarmouth, Pastime

VERMONT.

Barre, Pavilion
Barton, Gem
Bellows Falls, Grand
Brattleboro, Empire
Hardwick, Idle Hour
Island Pond, Opera House
Lyndonville, Star
Newport, Premier
Montpelier, New Comique
Newport, Premier
Rutland, Colonial
St. Johnsbury, Globe
Wells River Jct., Crown
Windsor, Empress

CONNECTICUT.

Baltic, Gem
Bristol, Princess
Danielson, Orpheum
Hartford, Apollo
Hartford, Empire
Hartford, Luzons
Hartford, Park
New Britain, Fox
New London, Lyceum
Plainfield, Eden
Rockville, Palace
South Manchester, Lyric
Stafford Springs, Comique
Taftville, Casino
Thompsonville, Majestic

Distributed through the Pathe Exchange, Inc., 3 Tremont Row, Boston.

Journalist Pastor Dies in Providence

PROVIDENCE, July 19.—The Rev. Frank E. Corbett is dead at his home, No. 9 Grove avenue, East Providence. He was sixty-two. He entered the journalistic field early in life, and was identified with a number of newspapers, establishing the Worcester Evening Star in 1870.

MANY HAPPY LODGERS

Testify to the efficiency of the "Furnished Room" columns of the Boston American. If you are homeless, look over the vacancies to be found there.

CANANEA TAKEN BY FORCES OF CARRANZA

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Carranzistas under General Calles occupied Cananea, the most important mining camp in Mexico, at noon yesterday, after the Villa forces under General Acosta had been driven from the pass of Anivacachi, near Naco, the State Department today was informed by Vice-Consul Cochran at Nogales. The message was dated 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Zapata troops operating near Apizaco have dynamited a train loaded with government officials, and thirty-five persons were killed and forty wounded. Most of those killed were members of prosperous families. The troops carried to the mountains a number of women.

General Carranza's reoccupation of Mexico City is regarded as enabling Zapata to become more active. General Carranza is expected to remain in Vera Cruz indefinitely, it being considered unsafe for him to go into the interior.

General Villa is massing his forces to meet the Carranza army under Generals Obregon and Hill at Torreon, according to information received at the Villa agency here. The battle is expected to take place within a few days.

State Department advices confirm previous reports that Villa has abandoned Aguascalientes and Zacatecas.

Italians Claim 1,200 Teuton Leaders Lost

ZURICH, July 19.—La Corriapondenza, in an estimate of Austrian losses since Italy's entrance in the war, fixes the number of officers at 1,200. These include three generals.

TEL. OXFORD 2600 MAIL ORDERS FILLED

LEGAL STAMPS BACONS OVER 101 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON

TUESDAY ALL DAY

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS

and Less Than HALF PRICE SALE

of the Entire Stock of

S. Rosenbloom & Sons' Big Department Store

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Monday Crowds Show Where The Shopping Public Is Going This Week

Legal Stamp Collectors May redeem their filled books at the Rosenbloom Sale, where prices are half and less, and make their books twice as valuable. Think it over. $2.00 in cash for your books if you prefer.

To Collectors of Legal Stamps

Special Notice!

You Can Exchange Your Legal Stamps for United Profit-Sharing Coupons

On and after Monday, July 19th, for a limited time only, you can bring your Legal Stamps to the United Premium Station on the fourth floor of Houghton & Dutton's and exchange them, ON AN EQUAL BASIS, for United Profit-Sharing Coupons.

You can redeem "United" Coupons *in any number* for any of the high grade articles in United Premium Stations everywhere.

"A Rubber Chain Tread built on a Powerful Modern Tire"

"Those Big-Mileage Tires"

—that's what automobile owners who use them now call our popular-priced "Chain Tread" Tires

You don't need to take our word at all for the "big-mileage" records of these sensational, wear-resisting "Chain Tread" Anti-skid Tires.

Simply keep one of our Tire Record Blanks, and let this Tire Record prove our claims for you in black and white.

"Chain Tread" Tires

Safety experts acknowledge our rubber chain tread, built on this powerful modern tire, to be an absolutely marvelous anti-skid device.

"Chain Treads" are not simply a fancy design stamped on a tire—they are real anti-skid tires. Send your name and address, for a set of Free Tire Record Blanks, to

Boston Branch, United States Tire Co., 560 Commonwealth Av.

"Chain Tread" Tires are sold by Leading Reliable Dealers. Do not accept substitutes

United States Tires

Made by the Largest Rubber Company in the World (Operating 46 Factories)

Boston Likes the United Profit-Sharing System

There is always room for improvement, and now this better plan takes the front seat.

The public is quick to appreciate and take hold of newer and better ways of doing things—always eager to save money, and so the United Profit-Sharing System has been adopted by progressive merchants, including

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
O'KEEFFE GROCERY STORES—150
And the
MANHATTAN MARKET AT CAMBRIDGE

These very energetic concerns are keen to increase their business, and they know that the best and surest way to sell more is to give better merchandise values and good service.

United Coupons afford a real worth-while share of the profits, which amount to from 4 to 8 per cent. on practically all of your purchases. United Coupons can be collected rapidly—you can get them with almost everything you buy.

Best of all, you can exchange for premiums any number of United Coupons at the Premium Station any time. Whether you have few United Coupons or many there are desirable articles for any number of coupons you may happen to have.

Secure a United Catalog at any O'Keeffe Grocery Store, or at the Manhattan Market, Houghton & Dutton's or any United Cigar Store.

You will find the list of excellent premiums very interesting. Every article is described and mention is made of the number of United Coupons required for each article.

Remember you can combine United Cigar Stores Coupons with the coupon you get from all these other stores.

Get more for your dollar—Save

UNITED PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS

The most valuable Premium Coupons in the world

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

Play the Game on the Square and You Will Get Over the Jumps on the Up Grade

AMERICAN'S DOUBLE PAGE OF SPORTS

BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	45	31	.592	Pittsburgh	37	37	.500
Chicago	43	33	.566	New York	37	38	.493
Brooklyn	41	34	.547	Boston	32	43	.427
St. Louis	37	37	.500	Cincinnati	31	42	.425

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON	50	27	.649	Washington	41	37	.526
Chicago	47	31	.602	St. Louis	36	41	.468
Detroit	46	31	.597	Philadelphia	29	48	.377
New York	43	34	.558	Cleveland	28	50	.359

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Kansas City	44	31	.587	Newark	42	33	.560
Chicago	47	34	.580	Brooklyn	37	37	.494
St. Louis	45	34	.570	Buffalo	36	41	.468
Pittsburgh	43	34	.558	Baltimore	25	50	.333

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	41	23	.641	Manchester	31	28	.525
Hartford	37	26	.587	New Bedford	31	33	.484
Worcester	35	26	.574	Fitchburg	26	38	.406
Lynn	33	29	.532	Springfield	23	37	.383

COLONIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Springfield	37	26	.711	Pawtucket	31	23	.574
Hartford	37	26	.711	New Bedford	28	27	.509
New Haven	37	26	.588	Brockton	24	25	.490

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	41	17	.707	Richmond	31	27	.534
Buffalo	33	23	.589	Toronto	28	31	.475
Montreal	32	25	.561	Rochester	23	34	.404
Harrisburg	30	31	.511	Jersey City	18	41	.305

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
GAMES TODAY.

Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at New York (2 games).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2 games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Boston 4, Chicago 1.
Washington 7, Cleveland 5.
Washington 3, Cleveland 2 (second game).
Detroit 10, St. Louis 1 (first game).

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis (2 games).
Washington at Cleveland.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Buffalo 4, Chicago 1.
Kansas City 7, Newark 4 (first game).
Kansas City 6, Newark 2 (second game).
Baltimore 6, Brooklyn 1 (only game).

GAMES TODAY.

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Newark at Kansas City.
Buffalo at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Baltimore.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.
GAMES TODAY.

Lynn at Pittsfield.
Manchester at Portland.
Lawrence at Lewiston.
Worcester at Waterbury.
Springfield at Lowell.

COLONIAL LEAGUE.
GAMES TODAY.

Brockton at Hartford.
New Haven at New Bedford.
Pawtucket at Springfield.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Providence 6, Montreal 3 (8 innings).
Jersey City 7, Buffalo 1 (first game).
Jersey City 2, Buffalo 1 (second game).

GAMES TODAY.

Providence at Jersey City.
Rochester at Montreal.
Richmond at Harrisburg.
Toronto at Buffalo.

RUNS SCORED
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Week July 12 to July 18 Inclusive.

TEAMS.	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Total
BOSTON								
Chicago								
Cleveland								
Detroit								
New York								
Philadelphia								
St. Louis								
Washington								

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Total
BOSTON								
Brooklyn								
Chicago								
Cincinnati								
New York								
Philadelphia								
Pittsburgh								
St. Louis								

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Total
Baltimore								
Brooklyn								
Buffalo								
Chicago								
Kansas City								
Newark								
Pittsburgh								
St. Louis								

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Total
Fitchburg								
Lawrence								
Lowell								
Lynn								
Manchester								
Portland								
Worcester								

Each pitcher is credited.

LION-ROLL
3 IN.
THE NEWEST LION CREATION
A SUMMER ROLL COLLAR
Lion Collars
OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA
LION SHIRT & COLLAR CO., TROY, N.Y.

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

HOW DO YOU LIKE SAN FRANCISCO MRS JIGGS?
OH! I JUST LOVE CALIFORNIA
I DONT REMEMBER FATIN ANY OF THEM
OF COURSE YOU ARE GOING TO THE BEAUTIFUL CITY OF LOS ANGELES
WELL WI HADNT THOUGHT OF IT YET
MAGGIE - WHERE IS LOS ANGELES?
HOW DARE YOU ASK ME SUCH AN IGNORANT QUESTION - GO TO YOUR ROOM!!
I WONDER WHERE LOS ANGELES IS?
GEO MCMANUS
SAN FRANCISCO

"THE RABBITS" COLUMN By Walter J. Maranville
SHORTSTOP OF THE BRAVES

Heine Zimmerman, a hard man to control, has promised his fellow Cubs that he will be good in the future. Zim kicked himself out of an important game recently and the Cubs in a body roasted him in turn. They told him that he was jeopardizing their chances to win the pennant, and that if he got into trouble with the umpires again they would turn their backs on him.

Zimmerman, who was shocked by the panning, capitulated. He has been working his head off ever since and is minding his own business. The Cubs admit that without Heine their team is sadly crippled.

Bresnahan recently fined Zimmerman for not running out an infield hit, but Roger rescinded the fine when he discovered that the Dutchman was suffering from a spiked leg.

* * *

St. Louis Cardinals seem well fortified with warm weather pitchers this season. It has always been one of the drawbacks with the Cards to have their heavers weaken under the terrific heat of St. Louis. It is a recognized fact that the heat is felt more in St. Louis than any other major league city. With the Cardinals on a long stay at home, after their present Eastern invasion, it means a strain on the pitchers. Visiting clubs complain that the trip to St. Louis for a four-game series the latter part of July or in August is more damaging to the condition of the players than ten games on any other ball lot.

* * *

Bill Doak is an excellent warm weather pitcher. Bill can stand the hot rays on his thatch and yet work the corners to perfection. Slim Sallee usually improves when the sun comes through with a vengeance. Dan Griner weakens a bit, but Lee Meadows showed that he could get away with the hot stuff last season and will probably be a regular "sweat bath" moundsman when the Huggins crew goes home. Huggins has paid particular attention this year to select players who can stand the heat. The continual hot wave at this time of the season, and for the next two months, is weakening to ball players who must live there.

* * *

What is taken to mean a remarkable exhibition of control is evidenced by the record of pitched balls made by Walter Johnson in a recent game at St. Louis. Johnson pitched the ball to the batter seventy-eight times, and of these sixty-three were strikes, leaving only fifteen balls during the entire contest, and that number includes those intentionally wasted. To judge by this, Walter can shoot the sphere across the plate about any time he cares to, if he is in shape.

* * *

Lee Fohl will continue as manager of the Cleveland Club for at least the balance of the present year. His contract has that long to run. On his showing with the team depends the question whether he'll be signed up to continue as manager for next year. Nobody else is now under consideration to succeed Fohl as manager at the time his contract expires. The Cleveland officials are not now even considering any other person.

Fohl himself said that he is certain the team will finish above last place—how much above he will not predict. "But we'll be out of the cellar when the season ends," said Fohl. "That is a certainty. Cleveland has a good bunch of young ball players, but they can't be expected to be world beaters until they have had more experience."

It is announced that King Cole will rejoin the Yankees within two weeks. The former Cub pitcher has been out of the game on account of an operation performed early in April.

Braves Started Climb to Lead Year Ago Today

It was a year ago that the Braves crawled out of last place in the National League race and started their remarkable climb to the top—a climb that ended with them winning the world's championship.

Here is how they stood with the leader a year ago today:

Pos. Team.	W.	L.	P.C.
1—Giants	46	32	.590
7—Braves	38	45	.458

Braves ten and one-half games behind leader.

This year they started three days earlier, jumping out of last place by their victory over the Pirates Friday, and everybody is wondering if history will repeat itself.

Here is how they stand with the leaders today:

Pos. Team.	W.	L.	P.C.
1—Phillies	41	34	.547
7—Braves	37	37	.488

Braves six and one-half games behind leaders.

Suffrage Lecture to Precede Fight

NEW YORK, July 19.—James Johnston, manager of the St. Nicholas A. C., announces an innovation for the ten-round bout between Charley White and Kid Lewis at that club Wednesday night.

Preceding the main bout of the evening Miss Alice Carpenter of the Empire State Campaign Committee will deliver a fifteen-minute lecture on the cause of the suffragists of New York.

Johnson also says that the occasion will be dignified by the presence of half a score of lady ushers.

TODAY'S BELMONT RACE SELECTIONS

AMERICAN.

1.—Hester Prynne, Inirose, Charter Maid.
2.—Hidden Star, Good Counsel, Recluse.
3.—Etruscan, Athena, Painquis.
4.—Thornhill, Bayberry Candle, Vladimir.
5.—Commaureita, Azziade, Dryad.
6.—Damrosch, Nolit, Grasp.

GALLOPS, NEW YORK TELEGRAPH

1.—Inirose, Hester Prynne, House Maid.
2.—Broomvale, Recluse, Good Counsel.
3.—Etruscan, Hanovia, Gnat.
4.—Giniver, Thornhill, Vladimir.
5.—Commaureitta, Valentine, Dryad.
6.—Damrosch, Peaceful, Star, Mustard.

NEW YORK SUN.

1.—Inirose, Hester Prynne, Copra.
2.—Broomvale, Salvanity, Dr. Grasmer.
3.—Hanovia, Etruscan, Gnat.
4.—Thornhill, Addie M., Giniver.
5.—Asylad, Nourodilis, Perth Rock.
6.—Damrosch, Grasp, Indian Chant.

SOLVE THE PROBLEM

Of finding a desirable apartment by getting a FREE copy of the Boston American's New Monthly Renting Register at either 80 Summer street, or 264 Washington street.

RAY COLLINS TO FACE WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, July 19.—Bill Carrigan's fighting band of Red Sox and the Chicago Sox will resume their great fight for first place in the American League pennant scramble here this afternoon. The Boston outfit is entrenched in first place by the small margin of two points.

The Red Sox have a percentage of .633, while the mark of Clarence Rowland's team is .631. Therefore the visitors must win today's tussle in order to keep at the head of the Johnson league.

Ray Collins will probably do the hurling for the Red Sox today. Collins got off to a very poor start this year, but is going right again, and is expected to make a fine showing for the rest of the season.

The big assignment furnished a few pitching thrills after the Boston pennant entry started their present road trip. In his first game away from home, he received a verdict over the Detroit Tigers, which is a feat which any pitcher might well be proud of. He then trounced Lee Fohl's Indians, allowing but two scattered hits.

Carrigan could also use either Ernie Shore or "Babe" Ruth in the box this afternoon. The Red Sox boss, however, will probably stick to his original plan to use only lefthanders hurlers against Chicago. Consequently it looks as though Collins would be on the mound for Boston when today's game starts.

Joe Benz will probably oppose the Red Sox. He has done some good work for the locals this year, and Rowland believes he possesses enough class to defeat the invaders.

The series now stands two to one in favor of Boston. The Red Sox will try hard to make it three out of four today, while the White Sox will make a mighty effort to get an even break with the visitors.

The Red Sox took Sunday's game by a score of 6 to 2.

Joe Wood, came back into his own. The noted right-hander, devoured by the clan of Rowland when the Red Sox were visiting in these parts back in May, was out to gain revenge And revenge was his in fact, his conquest could scarcely have been more complete.

Drawing "Red" Faber, the star of the Chicago club's well stocked twirling staff as his vis-a-vis, "Smoky Joe" made every post a winning one. True, he faltered a trifle in the first inning, when Chicago, on three hits and a free ticket, tied Boston's lead of two. But Wood's teammates got him in front in the fourth and thereafter the South Siders never had a chance to add to their score.

Only one more hit did the White Sox gather in the last eight innings, while the Red Sox drove the proud Faber to cover in the midst of the eighth chapter and opened right off the reel on Eddie Cicotte, a former Bostonian himself, with a baseball that settled the game beyond any precedent of doubt.

Forfeit Posted for Britton-Dundee Bout

NEW YORK, July 19.—With forfeits posted for weight and appearance, Jack Britton and Johnny Dundee have settled down to hard work for their coming bout at Madison Square Garden on July 29. After a brief argument before the forfeits of $500 each were posted Britton finally agreed to meet the demands of the Italian lightweight and make 133 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the contest. This, Britton says, will not be a hardship, as he will have plenty of time to get down to weight and properly prepare himself for what looks like the most important battle of his career.

Britton has gone to Highland Lake to condition himself and has taken a staff of trainers with him, including three sparring partners. Dundee is at Rockaway and claims that his bout with Rivers on July 26 will be a good workout for his coming contest with Britton.

BASEBALL CARD TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Teams.	Percentage Today	Percentage Last Game	Percentage First Game	Games Played	Games Won	Games Lost	Home Pitcher	Visiting Pitcher
Cincinnati	8	440	427	422	0		Benton	Ames
At BOSTON	7	469	457	463	2		James	Nagan
Pittsburg	5	500	486	494	1		Harmon	Cooper
At Brooklyn	3	528	522	532	1		Smith	Rucker
St. Louis	4	500	487	494	0		Perdue	Griner
At New York	4	500	486	495	2		Marquard	Tesreau
Chicago	2	556	535	544	1		Vaughn	Pierce
At Philadelphia	1	593	539	547	0		Mayer	Rixey

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BOSTON	1	633	625	653	5		Colling	Ruth
At Chicago	1	633	624	651	4		Scott	Benz
New York	4	564	494	500	0		Keating	Caldwell
At St. Louis	6	412	400	405	2		Hamilton	James
Philadelphia	7	370	333	363	0		Crowell	Haas
At Detroit	6	625	636	657	2		Boland	Cashion
Washington	5	500	494	500	1		Johnson	Shaw
At Cleveland	8	354	343	348	1		Mitchell	Coumbe

BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES

THE TOP 'O THE MORNING TO Mister Bill Carrigan and his Red Sox. Thanks to Joe Wood's brilliant performance in Chicago yesterday. Our Boys went skeddadling into first place in Mr. B. B. Johnson's race. Joe had "Ponts" Rowland's boys eating out of his hand all the way, whereas the Red Sox, with Wood, Speaker, Hobby, Gardner ad Thomas setting the pace, gayly bombarded the slants of "Red" Faber to three corners of the green.

* * *

THE RED SOX HAD A LONG, LIKEwise strong, pull, rising from an obscure berth in the second division to the dizzy heights of the leadership. Up to June 1 or so the Carrigan machine was sadly out of order. By rights Wood, Leonard and Collins go to form the nucleus of the greatest hurling staff in either major circuit. Still, the three of them were hors du combat and not worth their salt.

* * *

ON top of this Speaker and Hooper conduct, red didn't, hit a lick, while Gardner was ailing and out of the fray, and Scott busted a prop and took to the sideline. Then, Wagner wasn't showing much form on second.

* * *

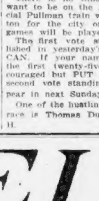
IT'S an old saying in baseball that a team is just as strong as its substitutes make it. 'Twas because Carrigan was richly endowed with serviceable extra hands that he was able to get his machine going on the right track. Gardner finally got well, Janvrin more than delivered adding for Scott. Speaker and Hooper woke up together. Barry was landed to fill Wagner's shoes. Rookies Shore, Ruth and Mays, not to mention the reliable Master Foster, swirled pluckily and did their parts heroically while waiting for Wood, Leonard and Collins to get started.

* * *

THE Red Sox have two more tiffs to fight in Chicago. Then they move on to St. Louis, where seven combats will be crowded into five days. So, the unexpected must happen with a vehement vengeance if our boys are to be stumbling any place else but first when they return to Fenway Park, Tuesday, July 27. By the by, the White Sox come East with them, with the Tygers following.

Vidol
Quick Relief For Headache
Neuralgia, Pains in Face, Etc.
Will prevent the "morning after" headache without inconvenience.
Positively safe tablets.
You'll need them on your vacation
ALL DRUGGISTS
10c and 25c Packages

Nashua Man Sure He Will Land World's Series Trip



THOMAS DUBE.

Do YOU want to go to the World's Series?

Then enter the AMERICAN'S World's Series Contest TODAY and do your best to win a free trip to the Championship games.

Twenty-five fortunate fans will go, as the guests of the Boston AMERICAN, to see all of the games, wherever played, and without a cent of expense to them.

All you have to do to be one of the lucky twenty-five is to collect vote coupons from the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN and get your friends to do the same.

There is no time to lose! If you want to be on the AMERICAN'S Special Pullman train when it leaves Boston for the city or cities where the games will be played, ENTER NOW!

The first vote standing was published in yesterday's Sunday AMERICAN. If your name was not among the first twenty-five, do not be discouraged but PUT IT THERE in the second vote standing, which will appear in next Sunday AMERICAN.

One of the hunting candidates in the race is Thomas Dube of Nashua, N. H.

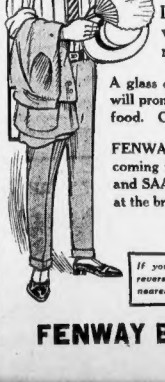
BILL JAMES MAY FACE REDS TODAY

The Braves, very much in the spotlight themselves, thanks to taking three out of four from the Pirates and opening the Cincinnati series with a double triumph, are bent upon ushering in the new week in the desired rosy fashion. So, it looks as if Charley Herzog's troupe of tailenders is in for another beating.

Now that Chief Stallings has brought his warriors back in the running in Pessy Tener's most interesting race, the closest on record, as proven by the Phillies, the pacemakers, owning a notch of but .547, the Boston baseball populace is beside itself with joy. The Carrigan mood into first place in the American League scramble yesterday. The Braves, with all their weak hitting and none too peppery playing, are but six and one-half lengths behind th leaders in their league. So, why isn't it fair to say they are in the running? The Braves recalled their proud 1914 punch while the Pirates were visiting. The Reds felt it twice Saturday. The enemy had both contests won until the very end. Then, the punch appeased and doleful defeat gave way to sweet victory.

Bill James will probably pitch for the Braves today. He is in good condition again, and Stallings believes that the Californian is ripe for a kill-

RELIEF
FOR HOT DAYS AND SLEEPLESS NIGHTS IN
FENWAY
ALE AND LAGER
THE BEER WITHOUT A SUBSTITUTE



Cooling, refreshing, FENWAY LAGER taken with your meals will aid digestion and add nourishment to the food.

A glass of FENWAY ALE or PORTER at bedtime will promote sound, restful slumber. It is real liquid food. Comforting and strengthening.

FENWAY is the ONLY beer brewed in Boston or coming from the West made with CHOICE MALT and SAAZER KREIS HOPS and bottled exclusively at the brewery.

Order a Case Today

If your dealer hasn't got it telephone 143 Roxbury (and reverse the charge) and we will give you the name of the nearest dealer who will fill your order.

FENWAY BREWERIES CO., Boston, Mass.

If You Attempt to Horn in Too Often They Are Very Liable to Make You the Goat

NEWS WRITTEN BY LEADING EXPERTS

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

By TAD

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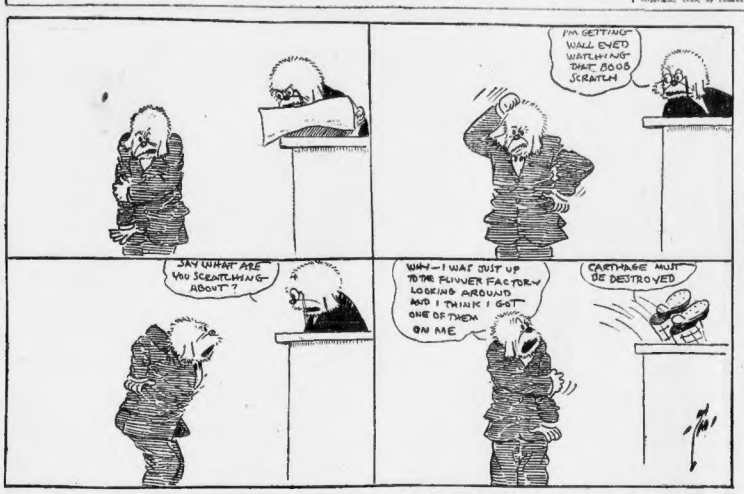
INDOOR SPORTS


I'M GETTING WALL EYED WATCHING THAT BOOB SCRATCH
SAY WHAT ARE YOU SCRATCHING ABOUT?
WHY—I WAS JUST UP TO THE FLIVVER FACTORY LOOKING AROUND AND I THINK I GOT ONE OF THEM ON ME
CARTHAGE MUST BE DESTROYED

WELL—I'M NOT GONNA TOUCH THAT TIME CLOCK—WHADDYE THINK O THAT—I'M NO SLAVE—WHADDYE THINK O THAT—HUH—THAT'S THE KINDA A GUY I AM—GETME
NOW YOU KNOW GEORGE I'VE BEEN WITH THE FIRM 15 YEARS AN' WHEN THEY PULL THE OLD TIME CLOCK ON ME—SOMETHING'S GOTTA DROP
I DON'T GET THE IDEA A TALL
IT LOOKS TO ME AT THOUGH I'LL HAVE TO BLOW THE WORKS—I'M GOING TO GIVE THE BEST AVERSULL OF KICK—AND IS HE BALKS—I BLOW
HANG IT ALL—I GOTTA SORE THUMB NOW—FROM PUSHING JITNEYS IN THE AUTOMAT AND NOW I GOTTA PUSH A TIME CLOCK—
THEY'LL BE PUTTING SPEED O METER ON THE PEW NEXT
NOBODY HOME JUT THE CURRANTS AND THEY'RE IN A JAM
GET 4 IRON MEN A WEEK HERE—IS I COME LATE I'LL ONE THE BOLL MONEY
INDOOR SPORTS
SPILLING THE INDIGNATION STUFF—WHEN YOU HEAR THAT THE COMPANY IS ABOUT TO INSTALL A TIME CLOCK

BRASSARD RACE TOPS CARD AT REVERE TRACK

The Brassard one hour motor-paced race, an annual feature at the Revere Cycle track, will be run off Wednesday night with a select field of riders. The starters will be: Victor Linart, the undefeated Belgian; Clarence Carman, middle distance champion of America; George Wiley and Elmer Collins.

The Brassard is one of the most coveted of all cycle prizes, as it entitles the winner to a sum of $5 a day until he is beaten in another race under the same conditions.

Wiley's sudden return to form makes him loom up as a most formidable contender for the honors. The little Syracuse star romped through thirty miles in near-record time at the beach oval Saturday night, although he received practically no competition after he took the lead in the seventh mile. His performance was one of the best seen at Revere this season. Not once during the whole distance did he lose his pace, while he rode perfectly when passing his opponents.

Wiley's friends are so enthusiastic over his showing that they predict he will lick Linart hands down. This may seem a rather broad statement in view of the fact that the Belgian was at his best over the long route, but if Wiley rides Wednesday night as he did Saturday last Linart certainly has his hands full.

BALDWIN AND GALLANT MEET IN TITLE GO AT ATLAS A. A.

By JACK CONWAY.

THE lightweight championship of New England will hang in the balance when Matty Baldwin and Gilbert Gallant meet in a twelve-round bout at the Atlas A. A. tomorrow night. The tussle between these two aggressive ring men is one of the most important of the week and the result will be anxiously waited for by Bstic lovers.

Baldwin is today the proud holder of the championship, but he has not any lead pipe cinch of winning at the Arena. Gallant has lost two decisions to Baldwin, but the margin in favor of the Charlestown boxer in each encounter was not one of which he could very well boast. The first Baldwin-Gallant fight was so close that many of the "fans" who witnessed the conflict were of the opinion that Gallant, and not Baldwin, had earned the decision.

The two Baldwin-Gallant tussles are now ancient history, and the rival boxers are looking forward to the whirl at the Atlas Club tomorrow evening. Both men say that they will have such a large margin in their favor when the final shot has been fired that there will not be any doubt as to which boxer is entitled to the verdict.

WHEN two boxers like Baldwin and Gallant clash there is always certain to be plenty of action. It could not very well be said that the two boys are enemies, but there is a keen rivalry between them which dates back to the time that they were both managed by Alex McLean. They boxed together in the training camp on numerous occasions. Baldwin was a battle-scarred veteran while Gallant was a youngster who had a lot to learn about the boxing game.

Gallant, however, believed at that time that he would be able to beat his teacher in a ring contest. He soon got a chance to test his theory. Alex McLean parted his business connections with Baldwin, but kept Gallant under his charge. He later matched the Chelsea youth for a bout with the Charlestown lightweight. It was a hard, fast battle and there was not much to choose between the two men when the contest terminated. Referee Jack Sheehan, however, pointed to Baldwin's corner. And his verdict was final. The men met for the second time last year and Baldwin was given the decision. A draw, however, would not have been a poor verdict.

GALLANT'S followers still believe that he possesses enough boxing class to dispose of Baldwin. They base their claims on Gil's battles with such men as Leach Cross, Sam Robideau and Joe Rivers. They assert that his youth, strength and terrific hitting power should enable him to dispose of Baldwin. They may be right, but over in Charlestown they will tell you that Matty is going to knock the everlasting daylight out of Gallant at the Arena tomorrow night.

CHARLESTOWN'S citizens are very loyal to their home boxers. A number of star boxers have come from the Bunker Hill district, but none of them made such a record as Baldwin. Matty is an idol over Sullivan square way and his legion of friends will be on hand to watch him battle Gallant. And they expect him to win. He surprised even his most ardent admirers in the great fight with Willie Ritchie, which was declared a draw.

CHARLEY BEYERS will meet Johnny Dundee in the semi-final bout of eight rounds tonight. Joe Carrol will clash with Joe Budreau in a six-round tussle, while Charley Sheppard will oppose "Young" Stone in another six-round frolic.

McNamara Is Winner.

MAPLEWOOD, N. H., July 13.—Tom McNamara of Boston and Walter Johnson, Maplewood, played an exhibition foursome with J. J. McDermott of Philadelphia and Edward Connery of Bethlehem, the former winning on the 18th hole by 1 up.

Bouts This Week

TONIGHT.

George Robinson vs. Dan McDonald, at Biddeford.

Young Jasper vs. Joe Chick, at Gloucester.

Seventy Powers vs. Belgian Brown, at Gloucester.

Billy Wagner vs. Milburn Saylor, at Clarionett.

Tim Logan vs. Al. Kubiak, at Philadelphia.

TUESDAY.

Gilbert Gallant vs. Matty Baldwin, Johnny Glover vs. Charley Byers, Young Stone vs. Charley Sheppard and Battling Joe Carroll vs. Jon Budreau, at Atlas A. A.

Joe Rivers vs. Johnny Dundee, at New York.

WEDNESDAY.

Ted Lewis vs. Charley White, at New York.

THURSDAY.

Jim Barry vs. Arthur Pelky, at North Adams.

FRIDAY.

Rockney Kansas vs. Ad Wolgast, at Buffalo.

Mikey Sheriden vs. Milburn Saylor, at Minneapolis.

SATURDAY.

Kid Williams vs. Jimmy Taylor, at Baltimore.

Sailor Carroll vs. Jack Dillon, at New York.

NEW HAVEN MAY LAND FOOTBALL CLASSIC AGAIN

Unless the Harvard Athletic Association and Building Commissioner O'Hearn of Boston reach some definite agreement over the erection of bleachers in the Stadium this Fall, there is a possibility that the annual Harvard and Yale football game next November will again be played in the big Yale Bowl.

Commissioner O'Hearn notified the Harvard authorities last year that he would not again allow the building of wooden bleachers to hold the crowds that generally flock to the Princeton and Yale contests. He considered such seating as highly dangerous, through fear of accident in the wooded structure, as well as the danger from fire.

If Harvard were to erect steel bleachers for permanent use, it would ruin the Stadium usefulness as a Mecca for track meets. If an attempt to get along with the ordinary seating capacity of the Stadium is made, it means the loss of over $25,000 in receipts, for the seating capacity in the cement horseshoe is about 7,000.

On the other hand, the Yale Bowl affords a seating capacity of 50,000, and a game at New Haven would mean that Harvard and Yale would each be the gainer by $25,000 or more than if the match was held at Cambridge.

Both Commissioner O'Hearn and the Harvard folks appear to be sticking by their guns, and the outcome is awaited with considerable interest by graduates of both Harvard and Yale.

Seven to One That the Dodgers Fail

NEW YORK, July 13.—Reports of a big pool forming to bet against Brooklyn's winning the National League pennant are current in the financial district. It was said Fred Schumm's announcement that he would bet $100 to $700 on Brooklyn was responsible for the formation of the pool. The rumors were that some New York sporting men were to make a pool of $7,000 to wager against $1,000.

Schumm said that he was willing to take $1,400 against $200, but added that he doubted if there were such money offering as 7 to 1 against Brooklyn. It was also reported that a pool was willing to bet $2,000 to $1,000 that Brooklyn does not finish second, and even money that it will not close the season in third place.

Willard Hunts Johnson's Scalp

It took a deal of manoeuvring and traveling to pin Jack Johnson down to saying he would fight Willard. He was finally cornered in England, however.

Before that Willard had been called to New York to talk things over with the fight promoters, and he describes these conferences in tomorrow's chapter of his autobiography in the AMERICAN.

Willard says Jack Curley, who went to Europe to sign up Johnson, is "the fastest fat man" he ever saw. If he always hustles as he did to land Johnson there is good ground for the remark.

SOUND BODIES

By JULIAN HAWTHORNE

This is the twenty-first of a series of articles on "Sound Bodies" written exclusively for the Boston AMERICAN by Julian Hawthorne. These articles will be continued in the AMERICAN on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

An Exercise That Will Improve Your Upper Chest.

Now comes an exercise that gets right into your ball-and-socket joint—that of the shoulder; an interior spot, often neglected in ordinary calisthenic exercises, but which plays a part in all ball-throwing, and which, therefore, is constantly in use with baseball men, pitchers especially.

At the beginning of the baseball season all baseball men complain of stiffness in this joint. It loses many of them a great deal of practice, and retards the efficiency of the team. They could have avoided it by practicing this movement during the off-season, together with a couple of others which will be introduced presently.

After taking your usual position, extend both arms horizontally sidewise, palms upward. Now, with elbows straight, and both arms always horizontal, communicate a rotary motion to both arms, beginning at the joint in the shoulder. This will cause the hands to move in small circles of less than a foot in diameter. Make this rotation twenty times.

Give special energy to the movement when the arm is circling in the rear direction. It should be begun, by the way, upwards, not downwards. Have the feeling that you are pressing both arms backward, strongly, throughout, opening out the chest, and pushing back the shoulder blades, so that a deep crease runs down your spine. Be careful not to drop the arms below the shoulder level. The main strength of the movement is to be exercised as the arm rotates backward; the forward part of the rotation is merely the necessary return of the arm to the normal, and no power can be communicated to that.

There will be an involuntary tendency of the head to project forward, as the arms rotate backward; you cannot entirely overcome this, but overcome it as much as you can.

Keep the diameter of the little circle described by your hands as small as is possible consistently with giving full strength to the movement—say nine or eight inches rather than twelve; and let there be a strong backward-pressing impulse at the same time with the backward rotation.

Besides the shoulder joint, the muscles chiefly affected are the upper part of the pectorals, the deltoids, and the trapezius.

Keep your mind fixed on those muscles, therefore, and let them have all the work possible. The ache in them will inform you whether or not they are getting their medicine.

Disregard the ache and keep up the work. Stomach ache and toothache do no good, but this ache does, and by and by you will see the result in the improved appearance of your upper chest, and in the carriage of your head and shoulders. It is better to locate your dignity in that region than in a salient abdomen.

Americans Nominate by the English Derby

American owners are giving every encouragement to the British in the maintaining of turf classics which have suffered greatly by the European war. Entries for the Derby and Oaks of 1913 closed with Walter S. Yoburgh, racing secretary of the Jockey Club. Though the list of nominations will not be published until they have been received by the English authorities, it is understood that American owners have contributed liberally.

Among those who have made nominations are Herman B. Duryea, August Belmont, Harry Payne Whitney, John E. Madden and John Sanford.

Frank Kramer Is Beaten by Goullet

NEW YORK, July 13.—Alfred Goullet retained his lead for the 1915 American national professional cycling championship by winning the two-mile race at the Newark Velodrome, leading Champion Frank L. Kramer by about an inch at the finish.

Goullet has 30 points in the table by which the title is decided and Kramer has 25. Alfred Grenda is third with 22 points and Robert Spears fourth with 13.

Theatres.

TREMONT THEATRE
Griffith's Supreme Triumph
TODAY AT 2.10 — TONIGHT AT 8.10
THE BIRTH OF A NATION
100 PLAYS IN ONE — APEX OF ALL THE ARTS

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE PHONE Ox. 3305
LAST WEEK!
MARY YOUNG and the Craig Players
"BABY MINE"
Branch Ticket Office, Yorenberg's 15 Winter St.

BOSTON
Daily Concerts by the FADETTES
Conductor B. Nichols, Director
10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
B. F. KEITH'S
THE FLAMING SWORD
WITH JANE GREY and LIONEL BARRYMORE
G. M. A. D. I. S. CHAPLIN
MARY RICHFORD, THE WORLD'S SWEETHEART
Other Big Features

LOEW'S GLOBE
Billy West in "A Pantomime Comedy, His Ma"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Stars in person, 10 Other Big Features, Smoking Matinee Floor, Regular Orpheum Show at 2.15.

PARK
Violet Heming in "The Running Fight." Laura Hope Crews in "The Fighting Hope." Adelaide and Hughes in "Modern Dances." A three and one-half hour show.

MODERN
Continuous—10 A.M., 10:30 P.M. Refined, Ventilating and Cooling
"THE ISLAND OF REGENERATION."
Mon., Tues., Wed., "The Goddess."

Scollay Square
OLYMPIA
Con. 2 30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
15 Acts and Photo Play FEATURES 15

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S
Twice Daily: 2 and 7.45
BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL OF STARS
CECIL CUNNINGHAM
The Extraordinary Comedienne!
CHARLEY CASE
He Talks About His Father
MEISTERSINGERS
Third and Last Week!
OTA GYGI
Wonderful Violinist
GEORGE HOWELL & CO., MR. & MRS. CODY WILLIS, MAE BROOKS & ERNEST ALDWELL, WARD, BELL & WARD, PATHE NEWS!

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
Gordon & Mars, Evans & Wilson, Copeland Draper Co., Beth Chaffin, Clark & Phillips, Other Features, The Romance of Elaine, Gaming Charlie Chaplin!

Amusements.

BRAVES
PLAY BALL
FENWAY PARK TOMORROW AT 3:15 P. M.
CINCINNATI
Tickets on sale at Filene's
Phone Oxford 1

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
Steamer King Philip, Capt. Edw. W. Dixon

Leaves Commercial Wharf daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Return at 8.30 o'clock. Lines, Bait and Chowder Free. Fare $1.50. Matches not issued.

PROVINCE TOWN
THE TIP OF CAPE COD
100 MILE DAILY ROUND TRIP $1
The Big Iron Steamship Dorothy Bradford leaves wharf, 406 Atlantic Ave., Daily 9 A. M. Sundays 8.30 A. M.
CAPE COD SS. CO. Tel. Main 5090

Reduction in Prices on Staples, Blacks and Blues

Together With a Variety of

100 Styles of Other Suitings

Former Prices of Which Were $15, $18, $20

Suit to Order $8.75

If I could convince you, Mr. Reader, of the values I am selling today, my store would not be large enough to hold the immense crowds. On the following goods that I advertise today can be found the original tickets, and I will guarantee no tailor in town will advertise these goods under $25 for suit to order. Put me to the test. GLOBE WOOLEN COMPANY'S fine Black Unfinished Worsteds, 12 to 14 oz. in weight, absolutely all wool, color guaranteed. No tailor advertises this fabric under $25. My price, two-piece suit to order 8.75

PRIESTLEY'S Genuine English Black Serge, bearing the original Priestley tickets, stamped with Priestley's stamp on the cloth every two yards, made in Bradford, England. No tailor advertises this fabric under $25. My price, two-piece suit to order 8.75

UNITED STATES WORSTED COMPANY'S Blue Serge, 10½ oz. in weight, guaranteed sun proof, positively all-wool (I have cut up one hundred pieces of these goods at $15.50), irrespective of your size, two-piece suit to order 8.75

PRIESTLEY'S Mohairs; these are fine English goods. I have the greatest variety of any tailor in this town, and no tailor that carries these fabrics would advertise them to sell under $25. My price, suit to order 8.75

This past spring I bought out a number of tailors' stocks, and I find a number of single suit lengths, some two-piece and some three-piece. The prices marked on these goods originally were from $15 to $25; suit to order 8.75

8.75

In this ad. I show the original tickets on these goods. No man can question this fact. If you are as big as Jess Willard or the smallest man in the world, I make no difference in the price. Each order will have a separate pattern cut for it and will be made up in my own workshop under hygienic conditions. Sale subject to fit or new suit made. (Signed)
MITCHELL The Tailor

Uncalled for Suits

You see my advertising. You know I must do a wonderful business, and it comes to pass in all my stores that I have some suits that haven't been called for. Those I want to clean out. The great majority of them I will sell as low as

$5.00

Flannel Trousers

of various lines and stripes, all made up ready to wear out. Belt loops, stationary turn-ups and all the things .....

$1.75

MITCHELL The TAILOR

277 Washington Street, Boston

Every Weekday There's a Treat for You--Read "THE GODDESS," Then See It in Motion Pictures

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

"THE GODDESS"

By GOUVERNEUR MORRIS and CHARLES W. GODDARD

By Gouverneur Morris and Charles W. Goddard

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company.

AND at that moment there was a sound of footsteps just outside the tent. The feet which made the sound belonged to Freddie the Ferret. With his usual good luck he appeared to have arrived in the very nick of time. Professor Stilliter was not at that time to receive the kiss for which his greedy mouth was waiting.

"Wake up!" he said in a disgusted voice.

Celestia put her hands to her eyes, woke, and couldn't remember just what had been said.

"I think I'm too tired to talk," she said.

"So I see," said Stilliter, as Freddie entered the tent. "Better rest, then."

And the psychologist withdrew quite sane again and rather badly frightened. An open-flapped tent was certainly no place for making love by violence; yet for a moment the cautious man had lost all thought of self-control and all fear of consequences.

Freddie shook hands and Celestia laughingly held his hand a moment. He had to be assured that Professor Stilliter had not been offensive before he would go.

It was on the afternoon of the next day that Barclay, Sturtevant and Semmes came to Bitumen with a whole trainload of capitalists, and men expert in politics.

The entire town—almost the entire township—was at the station to meet them. Several brass bands played different patriotic airs at the same time, and doubters and skeptics were carried off their mental balance by the excitement and the shouting.

Swaying and tottering above the heads of the crowd were all sorts of banners and transparencies, variously inscribed and emblazoned:

Vote for the New Constitution.
Kehr for Senator.
Every Citizen a Stockholder.
Dividends Instead of Taxes.

From the station to the stockade, now wide open, and shorn of its warlike barbarities, the crowd marched, pushed and scrambled, headed by the bands, and having in its midst a number of broken-down, funereal-looking hacks in which, four and four, rode the most pompous and distinguished-looking visitors, smoking long, black cigars, and smiling and raising their hats whenever the crowd called upon them by name.

When the head of the procession came near the tent of Celestia, set back from the road on a little knoll, it halted, and every man bared his head and began to shout her name. The shouting brought her presently to the door of the main tent—a slender, girlish figure all in white, whose eyes shone with excitement and triumph, whose mouth smiled with ineffable sweetness, and who waved to her followers and adorers a white and slender hand.

Even at that distance her effect upon them was magical. Hats which looked as if they had grown on their wearers' heads for years, as fungi grow on stumps, came off, and were waved violently or thrown into the air. Throats grew hoarse with shouting. Then she backed from their sight into the big tent, after one last wave of the hand.

And they, because they knew that she would come to them later in the stockade and speak to them and fill their hearts full of hope and courage, allowed her now to withdraw from their sight, and, after one more minute of shouting, they took up the march once more, and went roaring toward the stockade—late strikers, late strike-breakers, capitalists, politicians, men, women and children, all wild now with excitement and enthusiasm—the two most contagious diseases in the world.

Celestia Tells Freddie the Ferret Not to Be Alarmed

Celestia stood meanwhile in the centre of the big tent; and she too was trembling with excitement and enthusiasm, and the sense of personal triumph. And she looked so young and innocent, and beautiful, that for a moment the frown faded from Tommy Barclay's forehead and the ache from his heart.

"Oh, Tommy," said Celestia, "you won't spoil it all now, will you? You'll be somewhere in the crowd where I can se your face when I stand up to speak, won't you?"

"It goes to my heart," said Tommy, "to see how they love you. It goes to my heart to see how happy their love makes you. But I can't go to the stockade to be a face in the crowd. I'm afraid things might go to my head."

"I was so happy," said Celestia, "and now I'm not so happy."

"The people are in such a state of mind," said Tommy, "that if you said the word they would march on Washington and try to pull the President out of the White House. I've hoped against hope. I've seen your power, known that you had it, and hoped that you didn't really have it.

"You made a little mark on the great city of New York, you will go back on the wave of your triumph here and sweep it off its feet, as you have swept Bitumen. If you go to the stockade and show yourself once more to those crazy people and speak to them you will start a campaign of revolution that will sweep a sufficiently sane country off its feet."

Watch for the next instalment of this wonderful serial in tomorrow's AMERICAN.

Where to See "The Goddess"

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.
Gordon's Olympia, Boston.
Modern, Boston.
Boston Theatre, Boston.
Gem, Arctic, R. I., starting August 5.
Federal, Salem.
Premier, Lawrence.
Nickel, Providence, R. I.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY.
Opera House, Newton.
Orpheum, Waltham.
Globe, Clinton.
Dream, Revere.
Plaza, Fall River.
Home, Everett.
Eglesten Square, Roxbury.
Bates Opera House, Attleboro.
Orpheum, Medford.

MONDAY.
Suffolk, Holyoke.
Bijou, Worcester.
Town Hall, Westboro.
Starkey's, North Attleboro.
Dreamland, Nantucket.
Princess, Bridgewater.

TUESDAY.
Magnet, Claremont, N. H.
Hilos, Holyoke.
Grand, Holyoke.
Lyric, Warren, R. I.

WEDNESDAY.
Casino, Taunton.
Lyric, Middleboro.
Gem, Peterboro, N. H.
Globe, Manchester, N. H.
Star, Bar Harbor, Me.
Walnut Hall, Woburn, starting July 28.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.
New Bedford, New Bedford.
Colonial, Haverhill.
Wyatt, Malden.
City Opera House, Biddeford, Me.
Pearson's Union Square, Somerville.
Colonial, Lowell.
Royal, Lowell.
Allen's, New Bedford.
Cummings Ideal, Fitchburg.
Day Street Olympia, Somerville.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
Broadway, Springfield.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.
City, Brockton.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
Pleasant, Worcester.
Crown, Manchester, N. H.
Everett Square, Hyde Park.
Scenic Temple, Haverhill.
Nickel, Woonsocket, R. I.
New Central Theatre, Oldtown, Me.
Colonial, Brockton.
Royal, Lowell.

THURSDAY
Globe, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

FRIDAY.
Pastime, Franklin, N. H.
Colonial, Andover.
Opera House, Augusta, Me.
Music Hall, Webster.

SATURDAY.
Auditorium, Melrose.

Released Through General Film Company, Boston.

Hypnotizing a Cobra

It Can Be Done by Gently Pressing Its Neck—Mysteries of the Art

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

TO hypnotize a person, or an animal, is simply to put the subject of the experiment to sleep. The word comes from the Greek hypnos, meaning sleep. One may hypnotize oneself; this is "autohypnotism." In a general sense we hypnotize ourselves whenever we do anything which causes us to fall asleep, such as repeating in the mind a long series of monotonous verses.

Gray's "Elegy" memorized becomes an excellent hypnotizer. It is better and safer than most narcotics, and it has long been my lullaby on sleepless nights. Singing a baby to sleep is pure hypnotism.

Children are easily hypnotized, and so is any animal that can be approached without too greatly alarming it. Barnyard fowls are peculiarly subject to hypnotic influence. The experiment of a Jesuit priest, Father Athanasius Kircher, in the middle of the seventeenth century, has become famous in the literature of this curious subject, and the story frequently turns up in books on magic and mystery.

Father Kircher's discovery was that if a rooster be placed on a table, with his legs tied, and a white chalk mark be drawn on the table, starting close to the fowl's beak, the bird will become motionless, and then if released from its bonds will remain in a kind of sleep from which it can with difficulty be aroused. Similar experiments may be performed upon hens, as well as upon various other birds.

The power of serpents to fascinate small birds, rendering them unable to fly away, undoubtedly rests upon hypnotism. The victim is put to sleep by the monotonous motions of the serpent's head and neck, rendered more effective by the glitter of its eyes, the flicker of its forked tongue, and the reflections of its colored scales.

In the scientific experiments in hypnotism of Charcot and his aids and successors a glittering object kept in many movement was one of the chief mechanical agents employed to put the patients to sleep.

In the insect world there are probably thousands of instances of hypnotism produced by fright and terror, such as could seldom be matched by any similar occurrence among larger animals. Even human beings are sometimes paralyzed by fear at the sight of a tiger, a lion, a bear or a panther. This paralysis resembles, in its effect, a partial failing asleep.

In the little world under our feet the contrasts of physical magnitude among the creatures and the aspects of "frightfulness" are far greater than at the level on which we live, and we can readily imagine the hypnotising influence that the sight of a spider, for instance, would produce upon some little soft-bodied insect, to whose eyes the eight-legged monster would appear relatively as huge as an elephant appears to a man.

Here may be the explanation of the very common phenomenon of "feigning death" which we see among small animals. Quite likely there is no intentional feigning but simply a hypnotic effect.

Among animals which may be hypnotized by man is the deadly cobra of India. When seized by the neck and gently pressed the serpent stiffens and remains in a motionless state for a considerable time. Fasten a frog on board and then turn it swiftly over and it goes into a trance. Pinch the tail of a lizard or the foot of a frog and the animal becomes motionless for several minutes. In many of these cases fear is the hypnotising agent.

In experiments upon human beings fear is never employed. The favorite agent is monotony acting upon the nervous system. This may be produced by gentle stroking, by eyestrain, by visible motion, or by sounds. Patients may be "talked asleep."

In the case of the lower animals the second step in what is popularly spoken of as hypnotism is never taken. This second step is suggestion. To a human being in a state of hypnotic slumber suggestions may be conveyed, either by voice or writing or gesture, which will be acted upon by the patient after awakening. These suggestions are received because of the more or less complete relaxation of the self-control of the sleeper.

In the hands of a capable physician the most important effects may be brought about by suggestions made in this way. They become incorporated, so to speak, into the mind of the patient. They influence his will and his actions as if they had originated within himself.

People who have itched and scratched for years find sleep and rest soon after Cadum Ointment is applied. It is good for eczema, pimples, blotches, ulcers, eruptions, scaly skin, chafings, rash, etc.

It is really surprising how quickly Cadum Ointment relieves the torture and itching of skin troubles. It begins to heal an inflamed, irritated or diseased skin with the first application, and has proved a blessing to many who have suffered for years with distressing skin affections. 50c and 25c. a box. Sold by all druggists.

"Old Flames"

No. 3—IVY

By NELL BRINKLEY

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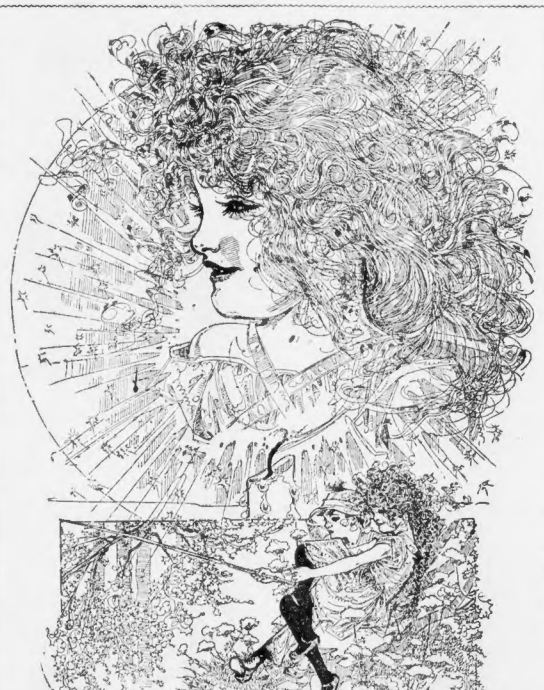

IVY is English, isn't it? But Ivy was no English love! Ivy was a little wild vine, who gloried in the high places and the wild ones. Ivy was eight, slender, windblown and elfin, thin as a little reed, yet somehow smooth and round and hardy. Her eyes were blue as bits of sunny water. Her lashes were smoky dark. And her hair! I must have clear forgotten the chestnut hair of my first love, for Ivy's was silvery gold, tawny and sun-paled. It blew back in rings from her eager face.

"When she started it was always braided—(but who can fence in a fawn and who can make locky hair stay in a braid)—when she got there it was always ruffled and feathery and wild! She wore little dresses with shrunken waists and full, carefully ironed skirts. Her black stockings were often mended, and her agile little slippers that covered her tense little feet were cuffed and sometimes flapped and made merry with a loose sole. For Ivy was poor!

"Ivy held my heart in the thin little palm of her hand—and neither or us knew that! The first time I saw her in a faded little frock with her hair spraying back from her face smiling at me! Her square little shoulders braced and her "square" little spirit offering friendship. I was ten. Despising "girly girls"! Scuffed of shoes myself, and cherishing, because I was implored to wear a better one, my oldest hat, with a flopping hoop of it loose and a hole in the top. Here was my kindred spirit. But wasn't her hair gold! I couldn't get over it!

"We fished together—and went faerying together. We played Treasure Island—and Bluebeard, and Ivy never chirped when I dragged her by the golden mop of her hair that I secretly ached to just once stroke. I did that once—awkwardly, with a rough boy's hand—almost grasping at the silkiness of it. This I remember—and can the man ever adore with so full and clean a heart again in his life as he does when he is ten? Ivy's hair was my mint, my mine, my secret riches. I was nothing. My worship was as humble gold as Ivy's hair. I fished—and forgot Ivy and myself in marvel at Ivy's hair.

"I waited for Ivy after school—and I knew her frock and the sun on her head a mile away in a swarming mob of children. And this was the witchery of loving—(though this was a worship that thirty-year-old love has forgotten and will never know again)—for to me Ivy's little shoes had a look that was different from all other feet in the world, her little faded frocks sat with a grace that no other frocks showed.

"And now when I dream I can see her head, sun-smitten, rising above the swaying wild-weed flowers of the prairie where she waited for me. Ivy, hardy, climbing, little live thing, with a heart like a sound kernel, eyes like the sky, the spirit of an elf, and unsounded bravery and cheer!

"Ivy 'moved away.' I sat on her doorstep and twisted my old hat. And I don't think I fished much more after that. The faery-time of my life was tied up then and put away. And we never read the same pages again, you know."—NELL BRINKLEY.

A Fair Proposition

It was 3 a. m. and the night was dark and still.

A stealthy figure stole across the room to the side of the bed and, seizing the sleeper, shook him savagely.

"Wh-what's the matter?" came in a startled gasp from the aroused householder as he sat up in bed and stared at the dim figure of a burly man.

"I'm a burglar," came the stern reply. "I went through this house last week and collared $5 and a gold watch. Then you went and told the reporter that you had lost $150 and jewelry worth about $500."

"W—well?"

"Well! My partner in the business made me share up on your newspaper report, and it ain't good enough. You've got to make it up to me!"

All the Difference

The wise man, who thought he had learned all there was to know about human nature, was airing his knowledge.

"Tell me what you and your friends read," he said, smiling widely, "and I will tell you what you are."

"Well, what about my wife?" asked the sceptical man, whose yellow face spoke of a troublesome digestion. "She's forever reading cookery books and recipes."

The wise man smiled with a look of "how-easy-everything-is."

"That's simple," he said, decidedly. "She's a cook."

"No," the other corrected, sadly, she only thinks she is!"

Up-to-Date Jokes

"He's a darling little chap," commented the pastor, who had just christened a little boy. "I don't think I remember another baby behaving as well as he has."

"Well, he ought to be good," replied the mother.

"Why?" asked the pastor. "Babies, as a rule, are so unreasonable, you know."

"Well, my husband and I have been practicing on him for about two weeks with a watering can."

* * *

Johnson looked really troubled.

"Doctor," said he, "I'm a victim of insomnia. D'you know, I can't sleep if there's the least noise anywhere, even a cat on the back yard fence is enough to keep me awake."

The man of medicine bent over his desk, and wrote rapidly for a while. "Ah," he said at length, "this powder will prove effective."

Eagerly the patient took the prescription. "When do I take it, doctor?"

"You don't take it," came the answer. "You give it to the cat in a saucerful of milk."

Try this easy way to heal your skin with Resinol

If you are suffering from eczema, ringworm, or similar itching, red, unsightly skin affection, bathe the sore places with Resinol Soap and hot water, then gently apply a little Resinol Ointment. You will be astonished how instantly the itching stops and healing begins. In most cases the sick skin quickly becomes clear and healthy again, at very little cost.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all dealers in drugs and toilet goods.

Krazy Kat

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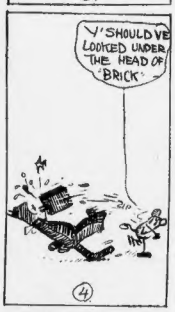

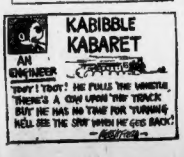
KABIBBLE KABARET
AN ENGINEER
TOOT! TOOT! HE PULLS THE WHISTLE, THERE'S A COW UPON THE TRACK BUT HE HAS NO TIME FOR TURNING HE'LL SEE THE COW WHEN HE GOES BACK!

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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Joe Beamish's Desire for Rest Must Be Catching

I AM HERE IN SEARCH OF MR. JOSEPH BEAMISH. I WISH TO MAKE UP HIS INCOME-TAX REPORT.
"DINNY," LEAD THIS GENTLEMAN TO JOE.
THIS WAY, SIR
HE'S UNDER THIS SHEET, SIR, YOU SEE, KIMMONIA. SHE WHO IS OUR MAID OF THE DISH, AND DUSTER COVERS HIM UP LIKE THIS SO. THE DUST WON'T SETTLE ON HIM. YEH, THEM FEET YOU SEE THERE IS HIS PROPERTY.
AH
WHILE YOU RATE HIM UP I WILL RETIRE.
C'M'ACK HERE - YOU !!!

ABIE THE AGENT

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It's a Long, Long Wait Till Daylight

ARE YOU VACATIONING HERE IN ARVERNE, ABE—SINCE WHEN?
POSITIVE, MEX. I'M HERE ON THAT HOUSE BOAT A GUEST OF "FETTER" JACOBSON FOR THE SEASON. WHY DON'T YOU ROW OVER SOME TIME AS MY GUEST?
IF YOU HAVE TO ROW YOURSELF TO THE HOUSE BOAT, ABE, YOU HAD BETTER START NOW—IT'S GETTING LATER
LATE OR LATER DON'T MAKE NO DIFFERENCE IN VACATION TIME. I LOVE ROUGH CAMPING, ESPECIAL ON THE WATER
IT'S POSITIVE A CINCH TO ROW TO MINE BOAT, THE LIGHTS IN THE WINDOWS MAKES IT A STRAIGHT ROAD!
IT'S NO USE WASTING THESE LIGHTS. ABE IS GOING TO SLEEP ON SHORE TONIGHT OR ELSE HE WOULD BE HERE!
THAT DIRTY CROOK—NOW I GOT TO STAY HERE THE WHOLE NIGHT! CAMPING ON LAND I THINK IS BETTER!

JERRY ON THE JOB

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Yes, We Quite Agree That It's Time Jerry Did Get on the Job

GIVE THIS THE LAMP
A LOT OF GUYS HAVE BEEN PULLING THAT LETTER TO THE EDITOR STUFF ON US AND GIVING US THE THIRD DEGREE ON WHOSE OFFSPRING JERSEY AND HERMAN ARE. FOR THE BENEFIT OF P.S.N., FANNY STEINER, BIRMINGHAM, MASS., D.N.B. JOHN MACKAY, SODA SARA, GILLIE, DOT, AND SOME OTHER U.S.MAIL PATRONS—ALLOW US TO PRESENT MR. AND MRS. FLANNIGAN, PARENTS OF JER AND HERM. MR. FLANNIGAN IS A GOOD SOBER HUSBAND AND FATHER, HIS FIRST NAME IS PETE AND HE HAS A GOVERNMENT JOB DESIGNING U.S. FLAGS. MR. FLANNIGAN ONLY WENT AS FAR AS THE FOURTH GRADE IN SCHOOL BUT HE READS A LOT AND HAS A GOOD COMMON SENSE EDUCATION. HE'S ONE OF THOSE HOME GUYS.
TEN YEARS AND 11 MONTHS—THAT'S HOW OLD I WAS WHEN I GOT MY FIRST JOB AND I WASN'T BEEN OUT OF WORK A DAY SINCE. THERE IS NO REASON WHY THESE BOYS SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO BUM AROUND. WHAT ABOUT THE FUTURE?
STRATEGICAL RETREAT
CATCH ME ASLICKIN' UP MY HAIR AND WEARIN' STIFF WHITE COLLARS—OH—I WOULDN'T BE A MILLIONAIRE FOR TWENTY SEVEN DOLLARS!
FUTURE STARS!
YEH

POLLY AND HER PALS

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Pa Won't Be Sneering Very Long, You Bet

MY DATTER POLLY TELLS ME THAT YOURE ONE OF THESE HERE AUTO INSURANCE BLOKES, MR. HODSON!
YEAH!
WAL YOU NEEDANT THINK THAT JUST BECAUSE I GOT A CAR YOU KIN SELL ME ANY INSURANCE FOR I AINT THE LEAST MITE INTERESTED!
WHAT A COINCIDENCE!
WHADDYÉ MEAN, COINCIDENCE?
THEMS THE VERY WORDS POOR BILL USED WHEN I TRIED TO SELL HIM!
AN' WOT HAPPENED TO THIS HERE POOR BILL?
LO POLLY, I BROUGHT MY FIDDLE!
GOOD! COME ON IN TO THE PIANO!
CONFOUND IT! I WISH POLLY WOULDN'T MONOPOLIZE EVERY BUDDY THAT COME HERE
SQUEEK! SQUEEK!
PLINK! PLINK!
CLIFF STERRETT

US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office.

Some Seaman Bold Is This Grizzled Old Seadog, but Pirates Were Nothing to Shrimp Flynn

AND THAT NIGHT WHEN ALL WAS DARK, I SLIPPED OUTBOARD, SWAM TO WHERE THE DEVIL'S MESSAGE WAS LAYIN'. ALL THE PIRATES WAS SOUND ASLEEP TIRED OUT FROM THE DAY'S FIGHTIN'. FASTENIN' A LINE TO HER, I SWUM BACK TO OUR OWN SHIP AND PULLED HER OVER TO US. THEN I WOKE UP ME OWN BRAVE LADS AND WE BOARDED THE DEVIL'S MESSAGE. EVERYONE OF THEM THERE PIRATES WAS DEAD THE NEXT MORNIN' AFORE THEY WOKE UP. YES SIR, I'VE SEEN SOME PIRATES IN ME DAY LADS!
A LITTLE INFORMAL LUNCHEON FOR THE PURPOSE OF MEETING CAPTAIN NELSON WHO WILL CONDUCT THE CRUISE OF THE HELEN V.
ISN'T THE OLD CAPTAIN AMUSING BOYS? HE CAN TELL STORIES FASTER THAN A MULE CAN KICK!
HE'S A TOUGH EGG ON PIRATES AIN'T HE?
WHAT AM I DOIN? SHAVIN' FLIES I GOT ALREADY, YUH?
OH JIST KOORIOUS THAS ALL!
DO YOU BELIEVE ABOUT THEM PIRATES SHRIMP?
NAW HE JIST MADE IT UP. I KIN MAKE UP ONE JIST AS GOOD, WATCH!
I REMEMBER ONE TIME I WAS WALKIN' ALONG ON THE OCEAN AND I TRIPPED OVER A PIRATES NEST AND I—
SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S.S.
BLOOD HOUND
NICE DOGGIE!
Answer to Saturday's
WHY IS A THREE ROOM APARTMENT LIKE AN OLD GLASS OF BEER? BECAUSE IT IS A LITTLE FLAT
THREE ROUSING CHEERS!!!!!!
Don't stop!
FROM F.W.S. — ELMHURST, U.S.A.
WHY CAN'T YOU TAKE WRITING PAPER AND ENVELOPES AWAY WITH YOU ON YOUR VACATION?
ANSWER TOMORROW
FOUL TIPS
BY THIRD STRIKE.
WE DO NOT THINK THERE WILL BE MUCH BASEBALL NEWS FOR SEVERAL WEEKS.

SAY PEACE FOR U. S. MEANS PROSPERITY

By W. H. ROSS.

Within a week the stock market, always casting the shadow of coming events, has been marked by rising prices, indicating business is better already in this country or is going to be.

More movement in trade is looked for by many men whose foresight is as good usually as any men's hindsight. That faculty has made them rich. Looking ahead is a great part of getting ahead.

The main reason why business has been slack in the United States for nearly a year, after harvesting great crops and having more cash on hand than ever, is the war in Europe.

People thought that would be ended, and wondered why, with peace at home and the greatest favorable trade balance in its history, the United States should not have done "business as usual." Some settled peace ought to have been up to the standard, they argue, when exports have broken all records. The latter exceeded imports for the June fiscal year by more than a billion dollars. The figure indicates for 1915 may be in favor of this country to the extent of 12,000,000,000.

DECREASED DEMAND.

But while this country has been shipping war munitions and foodstuffs to Europe in surpassing amounts there has been a decreased demand for the usual American manufactures marketed abroad. Foreign manufacturers have had also to pay higher prices for many materials which they import. Furthermore, the warring peoples have not been spending as much money as in past years on themselves and their homes, concentrating in all expenses and economy in living has been the rule. Domestic buying has been below normal.

The war has made good times for certain lines of manufacturing because of foreign government orders. Government buying helps trade always, but in war times it is paid out of taxes and not out of revenues. It is piling up debt instead of spending production or business profits. It is always better for any nation and the whole world to have the people spend their own money for their own welfare than to have governments disbursing tax receipts for destruction of others.

When the war began it was said this country would have to share in its costs. It has done so. It has lost trade both at home and abroad in spite of expanding exports. But in the future is to be found the ways because of the titanic struggle.

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT.

There is hope in banking and speculative circles that there is going to be a great improvement in the country's domestic business this Fall. A number of things point to that conclusion.

Crop prospects are good. Government experts estimate that the yield of spring and winter wheat will total a billion bushels, or more than ever ever raised before. They think that the crop of other cereals will be increased by the sheriff on a charge of violating the prohibition law.

Sheriff Pittman explained that the whiskey was locked up to make sure it would be on hand when the case is tried. He intimated that evidence will be taken from the stock sampled by his callers, and he did not want to go to court with empty bottles.

Talks to Animals, Is Mum to People

CRANE, Mo., July 19.—Physicians are puzzled by an ailment which strikes W. H. Hilton dumb when the attempts to address persons near him, but permits him to speak plainly when addressing persons at a distance or when talking to animals.

Hilton is a farmer near here and has suffered the affliction since he had the whooping cough two years ago.

Asks $10,000 Balm from Unknown Suitor

ALBANY, Ore., July 19.—Love was doubly blind in the romance of Archie McDaniel and Miss A. O. Hill, the today asks judgment by default for $10,000 against McDaniel for breach of promise. The two have not seen or spoken to the other.

According to the complaint, they began corresponding through marriage bureau circulars, McDaniel professed, was accepted, and later called it off, by mail.

Court to Hear of 'Invisible Baby'

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—After a day and a night of reflection over their case, Mrs. Allie H. Hammill, mother of the "invisible baby," who had said she would not employ a lawyer but would produce the baby as the best evidence of its own birth, has employed an attorney and prepared for the preliminary examination which will be held by Justice Brown.

SOME FOLKS MARRY

To get a home, while others consult the "Lets" columns of the Boston American. Both ways are satisfactory, but the latter is the easier.

VAIL SEES BIG CHANCES FOR YOUNG

LYNDONVILLE, Vt., July 19.—Theodore N. Vail, with seventy active years behind him, sees no prospect of laying up the business harness, he said, in a pause of his birthday festivities here.

"I can't," added the president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. "They won't let me."

There were thirty guests in the house party at the Speedwell Farms, and Mr. Vail spent most of the day visiting with them.

He declared electrical invention is just beginning.

"Take the young men of today," he said. "Their chances were never so big as they are now. In electrical science we have not yet begun to find out the capabilities for development.

"The opportunities are still wonderful, and we shall continue to progress in adapting electricity to the service of man. There is much to be done, and I expect to do some of it. I have talked to Edison's children today over the wire. This is not a birthday wish, but a hint to those who have faith of what can be done in the future. I believe electricity is going to be adapted more and more to our daily service. All we have done is but a beginning.

"I do not predict any more discoveries. Electrical progress will not be in discovery, but in adaptation. Electrical engineers like what I mean by adapting the ability to talk over great distances has been developed mile by mile, not by jumps of 200 to 300 miles, but by 10-mile stretches. We work on, bit by bit, to the perfect accomplishment.

Wife Stole His Eggs to Help Hated Rival

TOPEKA, Kan., July 19.—Henry Sauder is suing for a divorce after six months of married life. He says that the meanness of his wife is something scandalous.

In his petition Sauder alleges he "requested the defendant to make a garden and raise chickens, for economy in the matter, but she refused and went to the neighbor's, Bert Rice, and made garden for the said Bert Rice and set his hens and stole the eggs from under the hens to feed the said Rice and caused the said Bert Rice's hens for the use and benefit of the said Rice."

Puts Liquor in Safe So It Will Be Saved

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 19.—The safe in the office of Sheriff Thomas Gowen contains eleven pints of a fair grade of whiskey, to be used as evidence in the trial of Robert Thurmond, arrested by the sheriff on a charge of violating the prohibition law.

Sheriff Pittman explained that the whiskey was locked up to make sure it would be on hand when the case is tried. He intimated that evidence will be taken from the stock sampled by his callers, and he did not want to go to court with empty bottles.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks opened weaker than at the close on Saturday and with the New York market fairly active. There appeared to be more concern over the international situation because of the latest reports concerning German submarine methods. This week, it is stated, President Wilson will reply to the German note on that subject. There is likely to be hesitancy until the reply is published and its effect observed. Bethlehem Steel was the strongest of the "war order" issues in early trading. They declined as a class. The supply of stocks greatly increased over Sunday.

Orders were in a cautious mood and bears were quite aggressive. There was a good deal of realizing by those who had profits. Preliminary trials which have made sensational advances. This disposition also affected U. S. Steel, which usually was one of the weakest of specialties. It is reported that its war contract business has been greatly exaggerated and that its amazing rise is not justified by prospective earnings.

EARLY DECLINES GENERAL.

Among the early declines in New York fifteen minutes after the start were Amalgamated 1, Utah 1, Anaconda 1, American Can 1, American Smelting 1¾, U. S. Steel 1¼, Crucible Steel 6¼, American Locomotive 2, Baldwin 3, General Electric 8, Westinghouse 7, Great Northern Ore 1⅝, Studebaker 1, Westinghouse 1½, Alaska Gold ⅝, Chino Copper ⅝, New York Central ¼, Reading ½, Southern Pacific ¼, St. Paul ½ and United Fruit ⅝. Among gains were Northern Pacific ¼ and Bethlehem Steel ¼. At the end of half an hour Steel had developed a rallying tendency and the list turned irregular.

BOSTON MARKET WAS DULL.

The Boston market was quiet with trading narrow and prices irregular. Zinco were lower, Butte & Superior declining 1, and American Zinc 1⅛. Motors 7, Great Northern Ore 1⅝, Studebaker 1, Westinghouse 1½, Alaska Gold ⅝, Chino Copper ⅝, New York Central ¼, Reading ½, Southern Pacific ¼, St. Paul ½ and United Fruit ⅝. Among gains were Northern Pacific ¼ and Bethlehem Steel ¼. At the end of half an hour Steel had developed a rallying tendency and the list turned irregular.

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The metal market was on about the same basis as at the end of last week. The demand for copper continued limited. There was no alteration of consequence affecting either lead or spelter.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following are the opening prices for leading Boston stocks:

	High.	Low.
Alaska Gold	24⅞	24⅜
Am. Zinc	56⅝	56⅜
Butte & Superior	70¼	70¼
Calumet & Ariz	65	65
Copper Range	56¼	56
East Butte	12⅝	12⅜
Greene-Cananea	41	41
Mass. Gas	91	91
North Butte	31⅜	31⅛
Osceola	83½	83½
Tamarack	39⅝	39⅝
United Fruit	136⅝	136⅛

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following are the opening prices for leading New York stocks:

	High.	Low.
Amal. Copper	73¼	72⅞
Am. Can	50¾	50¾
Am. Sm. & R	79⅝	78⅞
Am. Tel	121½	121½
Anaconda	34⅝	34⅜
Atch., T. & S. F	100	100
Canadian Pac	143¾	143¾
Chino	45⅝	45⅝
Erie	25⅝	25⅝
Gen. Electric	155	154
Mo. Ks. & Tex. pf	13¼	13¼
Missouri Pac	3¾	3¾
N. Y. C. & Hud	85¾	85¾
Northern Pacific	103⅜	103⅜
Reading	164⅝	164⅝
Southern Pacific	82⅜	82⅜
St. Paul	89⅝	89⅝
Union Pacific	125⅝	125⅝
U. S. Steel	63¼	62⅞
Utah Copper	66⅛	66⅛
Westinghouse	69⅝	69⅝
Baldwin Loco	71¾	69
Beth. Steel	138	138
Can. Leather	42½	41¾
Crucible Steel	46	41
Gen. Motors	141	132
Goodrich	59½	59
Inspiration	37⅞	36⅞
Rep. I. & Steel	39	33⅛
Studebaker	81⅝	81
U. S. Rubber	46⅝	44⅝
Westinghouse	102	101¼

PLANS TO AVERT SUBWAY DISASTER

Urgent recommendations for safeguarding the public and to avert the possibility of tunnel or subway disaster in Boston are contained in a report submitted to the Public Service Commission by Professor William L. Puffer, the Boston expert on safety railroad appliances.

Professor Puffer was employed by the Commission to make a comprehensive survey of this Boston subways after the recent panic in New York. He recommends:

That all new cars which may be used in the tunnels and subways be wholly fireproof.

That the wood or partly wood cars now used in the Washington Street tunnel be replaced or protected at the first opportunity.

An entirely new signal system including the automatic stop signal now in use in the East Boston tunnel.

Immediate reconstruction of the Boylston Street lighting room.

Fire extinguishers and fire alarm light stations in the Tremont Street subway and the East Boston tunnel.

Insulated coverings for all third rails or the installation of guard rails at all stations so as to cut off current inadvertently.

Blue light markers for emergency exits and telephone stations.

Better protection of cables in the subways.

The recommendations of Professor Puffer were immediately communicated to the Commission and Professor Puffer says in his report that the Elevated has already installed minor safety appliances, fire extinguishers, and now has the more serious recommendations under consideration.

In the event that the Boston Elevated regards the recommendations as too expensive, it may refer them to apply to the Commission for a public hearing on the disputed points.

Lowly Driver Falls Heir to $1,000,000

ROANOKE, Va., July 19.—After living for years in Salem, working as a furniture repairer and deliveryman for a grocery, "Shorty" Cornell, or C. C. Merritt, as he is now known, can be put in the millionaire class, having inherited that amount from his sister, Mrs. Ida E. Snipes, who died in Baltimore.

Not until after his sister's death, two weeks ago, did he know that she possessed a fortune valued at $1,000,000 and expected to take up the last evidence of its own birth, has employed an attorney and prepared for the preliminary examination which will be held by Justice Brown.

Court to Hear of 'Invisible Baby'

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—After a day and a night of reflection over their case, Mrs. Allie H. Hammill, mother of the "invisible baby," who had said she would not employ a lawyer but would produce the baby as the best evidence of its own birth, has employed an attorney and prepared for the preliminary examination which will be held by Justice Brown.

SOME FOLKS MARRY

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Before Going to Los Angeles

Send a letter of inquiry ahead to the

Examiner Information Bureau

A prompt reply will give you full details as to accommodations that may be secured in

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Desirable apartments, completely furnished, located conveniently near the shopping and theater district, may be had by day or week at reasonable rates.

LET THIS BUREAU TELL YOU where to see everything of interest in Los Angeles—how to best spend your time in seeing Southern California.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SERVICE. IT IS GRATIS.

THE EXAMINER INFORMATION BUREAU Los Angeles Ca

JOHNSON'S LAST FIGHT WAS HIS BEST, SAYS JESS WILLARD

By JESS WILLARD.

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I HAVEN'T got any knock against Jack Johnson. He fought me a clean fight and a hard one, and there wasn't a round in which he didn't show his gameness.

But I still say that he was the most over-rated champion in the history of the ring. Both newspapers and people gave him a greater reputation than his record deserved. From the time he whipped Jeffries you'd have thought that he was the cleverest fighter that ever lived and the hardest hitter.

After I whipped him the grunt went up that it "wasn't the old Jack Johnson." You'd have thought I had picked on an aged cripple by the way they talked. And if you look at his record, you'll find out that his battle with me was the longest and the hardest one he has been ever put up.

Remember, I am not saying that Johnson wasn't a great fighter, although I never and a hard hitter. But I still admit that he hadn't had the sort of life to make him step into the ring at his best when he met in Havanna.

What I am saying is that Johnson didn't only have a great record, and that most of his reputation was handed to him on a platter. It got it most without having to sweat for it like the other champions that went before him.

When you compare Johnson's record with that of Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Corbett and John L. Sullivan, you'll find that they fought three first-class men to Johnson's one.

Maybe I'm lucky because I came forward at a time when there were not many good heavyweights. Well, so was Johnson. But while I had to stand or fashing from the time I started, Jack walked into the ball of fame without even taking off his hat.

He began fighting in 1901, and had seven fights that year. He won five, went a twenty round draw with Bob Fitz, and was knocked out in three rounds by Joe Choynski. Only one of his victories was by the knock-out route.

In 1902 he had sixteen fights. He scored knock-outs in six, got the decisions and fought four draws. The best man of the lot was George Gardner, a 175 pound man, with whom Johnson battled twenty rounds, winning the decision by a shade.

In 1903, he began his series of battles with Sam McVey and Sandy Ferguson. These two were Jack's best opponents, and he took them from town to town just as a theatrical manager takes his troupe. Cheyenne, Wyoming in 1903 was an unknown named Butler. Aside from this he won ten by twenty round decisions over Sam McVey and two twenty round decisions over Ferguson. He also boxed Ferguson six rounds to a draw.

In 1904 he knocked McVey out in twenty rounds, Ed. Martin in a ten round go, Joe Jeanette in four, Childs in six, and went a six round draw with a fighter named Black Bill.

In 105, Johnson added Joe Jeanette to his troupe, losing to him on a foul in twenty rounds, and also fighting him two six round to draws. Here he went a twelve round draw with Young Peter Jackson, a mulatto from Australia, and lost a twenty round decision to Marvin Hart.

In 1906 he knocked out three second raters, won a four round go from Hank Bill, and also won on a foul in six rounds from the old reliable Sandy Ferguson.

Here he was fighting for four years, and the only first class men he met in that time were Sam McVey and Joe Jeannette. And out of all his battles with them, he got but one would show in the way of winning punch was a knock out over McVey in twenty rounds.

In 1906, Johnson won a fifteen round decision over Sam Langford, and from that day to this, Sam has never been able to drag him into the ring against the scratch for a championship. Then he signed to meet Tommy Burns, and after a terrific battle lasting fourteen rounds, was given the decision. Burns was the champion of the world, and gave him a terrific battle for fourteen rounds. Smallest, clevest and strongest fighter that ever put on the gloves. You cannot take away from Burns the record to prove it.

In the whole list there isn't a single fighter, except Langford, that you could call a topnotcher. The best men of the rest were McVey, Jeannette, Flynn and Burns, all much smaller than Johnson. He was only able to knock out McVey just one, and he never did drop Joe Jeannette for the count.

Both Jeannette and Sam Langford knocked out McVey, and Langford has four decisions over Jeannette to his credit. As for Flynn, he had been knocked out by Tommy Burns, Al Kaufman, and twice by Sam Langford before Johnson got him.

Compare the Johnson record with Jeffries' victories over the first-class fighting machines like Gus Ruhlin, Tom Sharkey, Peter Jackson and Bob Fitzsimmons.

Bob Fitzsimmons climbed to the championship over whirlwinds like Peter Maher, Tom Sharkey, Gus Ruhlin, Jim Hall, Jack Dempsey, Dan Creeden and Corbett.

And before Corbett whipped Sullivan he had proved his mettle by victories over men like Joe Choynski, Jake Kilrain, Dominick McCaffrey and a score of others.

And I say that Jeffries Johnson's record as champion entitled him to all the praise that the newspaper writers spilled over him day after day. Not in all ring history is there a champion who did so little fighting as Johnson, and such punk fighting.

His one decent performance in 1909, the year after he whipped Burns, was his fifteen round victory over Stanley Ketchell, a middleweight. Talk about your Dave Vid and Goliath! The big hearted Ketchell looked like a small boy beside Johnson.

Yet for fourteen rounds the middleweight fought the heavyweight to a standstill. Jack threw him around like a dishrag in the clinches, but in the open fighting Ketchell's furious attack had Jack on the run.

In the fifteenth round Ketchell dropped Johnson with a terrific right to the jaw. Always a careless, overconfident fighter, he stood with his hands down, waiting for the referee to begin counting.

But Johnson sprang to his feet like a flash of lightning. And as he jumped in, Jack threw him clear across the ring, which time he had taken no care of himself. Anybody who saw the pictures of the fight will agree with me, I think, that Jeff was nothing more than the shell of his former self.

Johnson did not fight at all during 1911, and in his one fight in 1912 was the joke battle with Jim Flynn at Las Vegas. It ended in the ninth round because Flynn kept butting and holding in the clinches.

At least that's what the referee said. Flynn has always claimed that Johnson was doing the holding, and that he had to try and get his arms loose. Anyway, it wasn't a knockout.

In 1913 Jack's one battle was a twenty-round draw with Jo Ring Jim Johnson, and in 1914 he won from Frank Johnson in twenty rounds.

It was a study of this record that made me feel sure that I could whip Johnson when we met.

(Tomorrow Willard will tell of the first negotiations with Johnson.)

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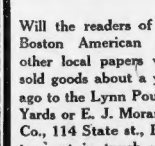

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'Hell on Wabash' Is Prize-Winning Tune at Fiddlers' Tryout

DECATUR, Ill., July 18.—The sixth annual Macon County fiddlers' contest was held in the state Armory in this city. There were 100 entries, ranging in age from ten to ninety-five years. Local merchants gave the prizes. The opening was "The Irish Washerwoman" by the entire company at 1:00.

David Weddell of Formosa, Kan., won the long-distance prize, $12.56. Quay Fowler, seventy-eight years old, won the tallest fiddler's prize, being 6 feet 6½ inches in height. Harry Bates won the mouth harp prize while standing on his head.

Lyman Drake won the old fiddler prize, playing his version of "Hell on the Wabash." The "boys" played such pieces as "Money Musk," "King's Head," "Old Zip Coon," "Rory O'Moore," "Leather Breeches" and "Arkansaw Traveler."

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FINE 2-FAMILY house, 4,717 ft. of land, good location; price $5,000; terms. WALTER H. BAKER, price $7,000; terms. WAUGH & BAGSO, 3 Main st., Malden, 0090 Mal.

MODERN 3-apt. house, 18 rooms, rents $722 yr., well rented; price $8,000; terms. WALTER H. W. T. CROTTY, 466 Somerville av.; tel. Som. 3350.

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FOR SALE or to let, 50 Windsor st., 9-room corner house, all improvements, newly painted and papered; rent $30. ANDREW NEILSON, 161 Kneeland st., Boston.

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Apartments—Atlantic.

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TWO rooms and private bath; c. h. w. in use of 1 reasonable rent. Apply suite 4, 1 Gloucester st.

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5, 6, 7, 8 AND 7-ROOM SUITES, bath and kitchenette, with all modern conveniences; partial refurnishing to suit new tenant. E. WHITE, 601 Tremont st., Tel. Back Bay 2700.

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BEACON ST 2 to 6 rms., best service, lowest rentals. BUSH & CO., Old South bldg., Boston.

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NEAR HARVARD SQ., on Mass. av.—Furn. and unfurn. apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; modern improvements; all improvements; janitor service; rents $23 to $32. Parkhurst, 907 A, Beckwith, 1184 Mass. av.

EXTRA large and light 6, 7 room suites, near college; modern; desirable tenants. HUNTRISS, room 606, 101 Tremont st., Boston; phone Main 1772.

7 TO 9 ROOMS, $16 up. Apply JANITOR, 307 Washington st., Brighton.

Apartments—Brookline

Boston American Editorial Columns

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1915.

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE; OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO *PREPARE* FOR WAR

What Should a Young Woman Know—Aside from Books?

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company.

My Dear Mr. Editor—Please give your views as to what a young woman should know aside from her books—about the house, etc. Yours very truly, A READER.

WE might answer that letter—writing about eight hours a day—for the next eight weeks.

What should a young woman KNOW?

First, she should know what KNOWLEDGE is.

It takes a long time to find that out.

The most important knowledge, whether it be in books or out, is knowledge of yourself.

Study yourself without conceit.

That is advice not easy to take, but try it.

Study the outside world and the people inhabiting it, without being discouraged by the world's bigness, or the strangeness of the people.

Before you make up your mind in which direction you will point your energies, map out a plan, and first of all ask yourself:

"What am I FIT for? What talent have I? What are the best things that I, with my limited abilities, can do?"

The thing is to discover as soon as possible what you can do, and what is worth while.

If you suddenly found yourself alone in the engineer's seat of a big locomotive going at full speed you would feel desperately anxious to know what you ought to do, how to push or pull the levers.

You would realize keenly your utter helplessness if you did not know how to control that machine.

You are the inhabitant of an engine which is your own body. Why it is here you don't know. Whence the thought in your mind came from you don't know.

You know that you are to stay here for awhile, a hundred years at the most. You know that you are getting the benefit of the work of all the human beings here before you.

Your conscience tells you that it is your duty to make your life as useful as possible to those that are coming after and for those that are here now.

If you decide, as most of us must decide, that you are one of the many able only to do useful, humble work, study to make yourself as useful in a minor way as is possible.

The important thing is LIFE ITSELF.

To be useful you must be healthy, you must understand your own body and the laws that control it.

Needless to say, the greatest thing that any woman can do is to be the mother of fine children—just as the greatest thing that a painter could do is to be the creator of fine pictures.

Women are sometimes impatient when told that they should be happy in the creation of good sons and daughters.

Yet every woman will admit that when Nancy Hanks created Abraham Lincoln she did about as big a thing as any human being could possibly have done.

No young suffragette will suggest that it would have been better if Nancy Hanks had devoted her life to high and lofty thinking and neglected to create little Abraham.

To have good children you must marry the right kind of a man, and, consequently, OUTSIDE OF BOOKS, to use your own expression, you must UNDERSTAND men.

On that subject many thousands of columns could be written.

Bear in mind in your study of men and your selection of a husband that the first thing is KINDNESS—mother of all the virtues.

The second thing is health, including temperance, self-control.

The third thing is intelligence. But that you should LIKE the man is most important of all.

Fortunately, Nature has arranged matters so that intellectual power is not essential in the father of a great man.

Abraham Lincoln and Napoleon Bonaparte both had rather shiftless, unimportant fathers, and the same is true of many other big men.

The young lady whose letter we answer must understand men and very carefully select the right husband. It is not generally known, but it is true, that the women do the selecting.

In addition to understanding men, you should understand germs. They are highly important, and many women neglect them.

For your children's sake, for the sake of humanity, you should know of your own knowledge, and outside of books, the part that disease germs play in the world—the fact that sunlight destroys them, that fresh air discourages them.

You should know that, next to useful service to humanity, the greatest thing in life is happiness; that happiness comes from the absence of too much or too little.

Not too much money, not too little money; not too much exercise, not too little—to keep your place half way between each bank of the stream, that is happiness.

ME AND MY PETS

By T. E. POWERS

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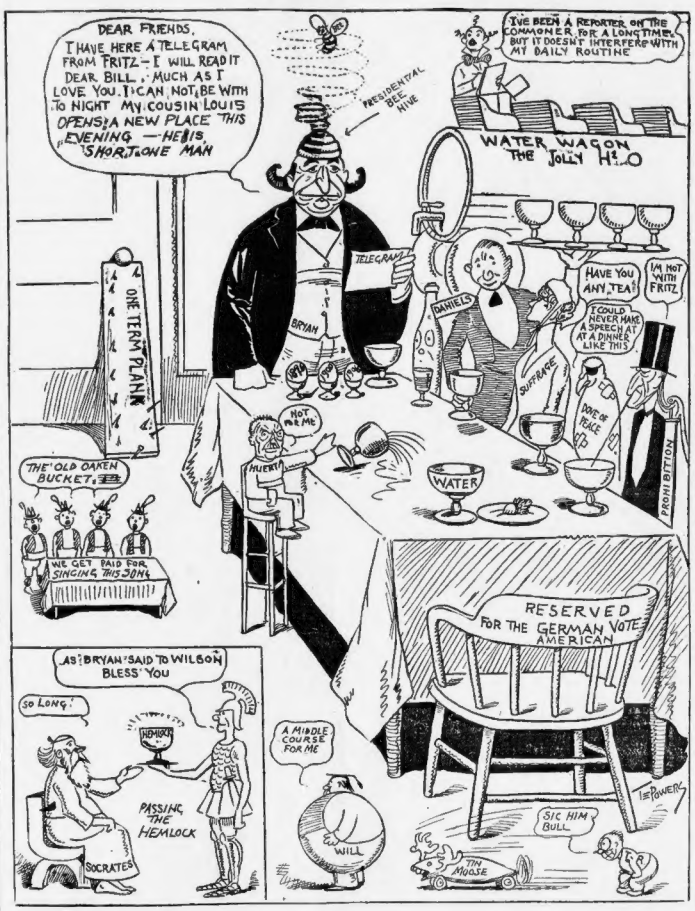
DEAR FRIENDS, I HAVE HERE A TELEGRAM FROM FRITZ—I WILL READ IT DEAR BILL, MUCH AS I LOVE YOU, I CAN NOT BE WITH TO NIGHT MY COUSIN LOUIS OPENS A NEW PLACE THIS EVENING —HE IS SHORT ONE MAN
I'VE BEEN A REPORTER ON THE COMMONER FOR A LONG TIME, BUT IT DOESN'T INTERFERE WITH MY DAILY ROUTINE
RESIDENTIAL BEE HIVE
WATER WAGON THE JOLLY H2O
ONE TERM PLANK
TELEGRAM
BRYAN
DANIELS
HAVE YOU ANY TEA?
I'M NOT WITH FRITZ
I COULD NEVER MAKE A SPEECH AT AT A DINNER LIKE THIS
SUFFRAGE
DOVE OF PEACE
PROHIBITION
HOT FOR ME
HUERTA
WATER
THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET, ETC.
WE GET PAID FOR SINGING THIS SONG
RESERVED FOR THE GERMAN VOTE AMERICAN
AS BRYAN SAID TO WILSON BLESS YOU
SO LONG!
HEMLOCK
A MIDDLE COURSE FOR ME
PASSING THE HEMLOCK
SOCRATES
WILL
SIC HIM BULL
TIN MOOSE
T.E. POWERS

The great banquet scene—but hist, there is an empty chair. Ah, yes, indeed, but then the telegram explains it. Everybody but Prohibition looks a trifle distant. Suffrage is wondering if the little yellow auto will be sold for taxes—you know, the little car belonging to Dr. Anna Shaw. Secretary Daniels is thinking about his board of inventors, and Huerta is thinking of that dear El Globo cafe, where water was the rarest liquid in the place. What the Dove is thinking about we can't tell. It may be the weather. Say, ain't it been fierce lately?

A Consideration of the Problem: Race Quality or Quantity?

By Woods Hutchinson, A. M., M. D.

(The first section of this thoughtful and suggestive article by Dr. S. Woods Hutchinson was published in the AMERICAN on July 12. Other articles by Dr. Hutchinson will appear shortly on this page.)

BUT in spite of this huge increase in mass we are assured that a danger still threatens us, and that is that the really desirable classes—the "best families," the more intelligent groups and classes, the "old New England stock," etc.—are really diminishing and dying out. And as their place is being taken by recruits from the laboring classes, by swarms from the forecastles of emigrant ships, by alien driftings over our border, the nation is really being recruited from the least intelligent, least desirable classes.

There is nothing whatever new about this complaint. It is one of the oldest in recorded history. We—our sort of people—our families—the real people—that have made and sustained the country, and filled the offices, and furnished the work, and dodged the taxes—have always been dying out and declining, according to our own story. It is perfectly unconscious, but colossal, in its conceit.

"Surely we are the people, and wisdom shall die with us!" as a representative of one of the first families of Palestine wailed three thousand years ago.

The lamentation has a certain amount of truth behind it, for it has been one of the commonest characters, one of the most invariable habits of superior people—good families—nobilities, royalties and other aristocratic stock—to die out and leave no trace.

Only seventy, for instance, of the six hundred-odd English peers who are members of the House of Lords date back more than about one hundred and fifty years, although their titles and fairy-tale pedigrees run back to King Solomon's stud and even to Adam.

But the consoling feature of it is that their place has always been taken by other superior people and best families, just as good and, if anything, better, who have sprung from the ranks, from the sturdy bosom of the great masses of the people, just as those born aristocrats themselves, in the first place, did. There was sound biologic truth as well as poetry in Omar the Tentmaker's famous lines:

"And fear not lest existence, closing your
Account and mine, shall know the like no more;
The Eternal Saki from the Bowl has poured
Millions of bubbles like us—and shall pour."

Besides, in the present day, the firm determination to bring into the world no more children than can be properly fed and educated and equipped is growing down through all ranks of society at such a rapid rate that we'll soon all be on the same level, all under the same handicap, so far as small families are concerned.

Careful students of racial problems are decidedly of the opinion that there is no race or class of modern society above the level of the 3 to 5 per cent. of born defectives, feeble minds, paupers, vagrants, prostitutes, etc., which can be regarded as unfit or undesirable parents for the next generation, provided that their children are given good food, good homes and a good education, a White Man's chance generally.

Two things always go together the world over—a high birth rate and a huge infant mortality. Fewer births mean fewer coffins, fewer little bodies stunted by starvation, crippled by disease, poisoned by foul air.

Four interests profit by a high birth rate—purveyors of patent medicines, the exploiters of child labor, whether parents or employers; the emperor who wants cannon fodder, and the prophets and priests of false religions who want dupes and tithe-payers.

When once we have admitted the rightness of rational birth control in and for the interests of the child (who is the only person worth considering) among normal human beings, then we will have the right and the means to insist upon similar control in the interests of the unborn child among the abnormal and the defective. When birth comes under due and intelligent control, with all the other forces of nature, we shall see a new earth, and no heaven needed.

Inklings and Thinklings

By Wex Jones

$100 REWARD.

The above reward will be paid to anyone who can prove that an axe will not cure a headache.

Life's mysteries: Open-faced pies.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Pitts are the parents of a seven-and-a-half-pound baby boy born Sunday evening. The infant has been named Engine.—Bloomington Bulletin.

He should be easy to train.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Stoker in the Baltic was aboard the Titanic, the Empress of Ireland and the Lusitania when they sank. A little dip at Revere Beach would seem awful tame to this chap.

T. R. says he spends $5,000 a year on postage. Contributors should always enclose stamp for return.

Historic affinities: Pen and ink.

"Co-eds blind burglar with face powder." Some girls have enough on their own faces to blind any innocent onlooker.

Writer in the Atlantic Monthly says the nose is more expressive than the eye. Hard to say: a red nose expresses a lot—but then, so does a black eye.

New Jersey man gets thirty days for shooting at a bullfrog. Serves him right for missing it.

Life's mysteries: Leather garters.

Westward Ho!

By Jane McLean

SING ho, for the spread of the greenwood tree
And the joy of the caravan
And the plains of the West where man must be
To live as immortals can.

Sing ho, for the swish of the jungle grass
And the creak of the wagon wheels
And the terrors of night that nearer pass
As the darkness upon us steals.

Sing ho, for the flame of the camp fire light
And the croon of a gypsy song
And the stretch of a wide road, clean and white
To travel the whole day long.

—More Truth Than Poetry—

By James J. Montague

As Josephus Says

If it wasn't for the water
In the smelly little wherries
To those awful iron ships,
If it wasn't for the cannon—
Which I'm dreadfully afraid of—
And the terrible explosives
Which the shells they shoot are made of,
If it wasn't for the captains
And the other sailor folk,
Who apparently regard me
As some kind of funny joke,
I would really like the navy;
Quite delightful it would be
If there wasn't any sailors
And there wasn't any sea.

A Hoe is Good for Something, After All

An Oregon woman has killed a bear with a hoe, but thus far no one has been able to kill weeds with one.

Hopeful Sign

The news that a Bavarian officeholder has been caught grafting indicates that at least some of the belligerents are returning to the ways of civilization.

It's All Over

The belligerents might as well make up their minds to get the best peace terms they can. Oswald Villard announces that the war has got to be stopped.

Not Far Behind Ben Adhem

Anyway, Bryan's name will stand high on the roll of fame—that is, if the names are arranged alphabetically.

Justifiable Expectations

The citizens of Orange object to the harsh whistle on Mr. Edison's factory. From Edison nothing short of a calliope capable of rendering Brahms would eatisfy them.

Evolution

You'd never think to see him,
Tiny little chap,
Drowsing to a lullaby
On his mother's lap;
That ere you know the years are gone,
Pretty curly locks
Will be adorned in purple ties
And green silk socks.

You never could imagine
The dimpled atom there,
Tugging at his chubby nat
His scanty silken hair—
Before you ever dreamed that time
Could journey on so far—
Would be composing love songs on
A big guitar.

No Room at Other Times

The trolley men in Rhode Island insist that their trips are too long. This complaint is made only by the men on duty at low tide.

How Much the Doc Trusts the People

Mr. Bryan says he must go on the lecture stand because he has a message for the people. If Mr. Bryan really has a message for the people, the people may be sure that it will be delivered collect.

One Cannot Be Too Careful About One's Acquaintances

The manager of a big explosive company says they will sell dynamite only to people they know. Let us hope that they do not know many rough folk.

Too Dreadful to Guess At

What WOULD Doc Bryan have done if he'd been asked to sign the Declaration of Independence?

On the Small Time War Circuit

Carranza Victorious! Haytian Rebels Defeated!

What Prominent Men Say in Praise of

"The Story of Susan Lenox;
HER FALL AND RISE"
"And Jesus said unto her, Neither do I condemn thee; go and sin no more"
By DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS

"The Story of Susan Lenox' has a meaning, the only kind of fiction that moral and intelligent people should read.'
—Dr. Parkhurst

"I have always thought that David Graham Phillips was head and shoulders above us all in his profession."
—Robert W. Chambers

"No story but this wonderful narrative will be discussed in this country as long as the reading of it lasts."
—Arthur Brisbane

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